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# First Battle Of Ethiopian War **Now Imminent**

Large Body Of Armed Ethiopians Converging In Makale District

MAKALE OBJECTIVE OF ITALIAN DRIVE

Italian Force Of 120,000 Troops Pushing Steadily Southward

(BULLETIN) (Copyright, 1935, By International News

Service) WITH THE NORTHERN ARMY IN THE FIELD (VIA ASMARA, ERITREA), Nov. 4 .-The first really big battle of the Italo-Ethiopian war may take place within the next few hours, it was indicated when Italian scouting planes today reported 10,000 armed Ethiopians converging from the south upon

Makale was the immediate objectroops pushing steadily southward along a 60-mile front in an advance which so far has been pacific.

The 10,000 Ethiopians were proceeding toward Makale, the air scouts reported, from the fortified town of Amba Alagi, 35 miles southward on the main highway to Dessye and Addis Ababa-a highway which the Italians hope to use later. Ethiopians Massing

In addition, about 15,000 Ethiopmountainous Tembien region northwest of Makale, massed there under Ras Seyum awaiting an order to at-

The invading Italians, although they had penetrated peacefully up (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC

Pa Newc that he and another Wampum resident, Ralph Ferrucci, passed the accident scene immedistiple a buck and a doe deer pear stelly following the crash Every inc. sighted a buck and a doe deer near ately following the crash. Examinathe W. P. Rice home a mile and a tion revealed he had suffered a half from Wampum on Saturday.

the transportation of new motor that he was critically injured. He coaches on Sunday. Another cara- died at 8:35. van of snappy-looking buses, enroute to New York, passed through East Washington street yesterday ficials at the hospital that the right afternoon. They were of the most wheels of his car had gone off the modern design

Dear Pa Newc

The facts are as follows: There juries and was able to leave the are about 150 species of willows hospital after he had received treatthroughout the world. About 100 ment. of these are native to North America, growing from within the Arctic circle in Canada and Alaska south to Florida. About 15 species are native to Pennsylvania, only four of which can be classed as trees the others being merely shrubs.

the others being merely shrubs. The purple willow (Salix purpurea) used for making baskets is the one to which Mr. Fox evidently referred. This species grows from 3 to 12 feet high and was brought from Europe. The weeping willow was brought from the Orient. A fine specimen of the native

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### Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock suffered in an automobile accident this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 68.

Minimum temperature, 50.

Precipitation, .01 inches.

No precipitation.

River stage, 3.9 feet.

ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morn- Cleveland, passengers in the ma- Eakin, of New Castle. ing, are as follows: Maximum temperature, 60. Minimum temperature, 43.

Co-eds Jerk Sodas



MISS MIRIAM KOCH

Giving up her position as sodacountain manager in northeastern Ohio to go to college in the hopes of some day becoming a foreign missionary, Miss Miriam Koch, of tive of Italy's second big drive of Struthers, O., now is jerking sodas the war, with a total of 120,000 in Columbus where she is a student at Capital university.

# Dies In Hospital Following Crash

ians were believed hiding in the Jesse G. Moore Suffers Broken Back When Auto Overturns Sunday

> CRASH OCCURS ON BUTLER ROAD

Jesse G. Moore, aged 68, of 126 West North street, died in the New Castle hospital at 8:35 last evening as a result of injuries he received about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the explosion occurred. She was when the car he was driving left horribly mangled and died in an the highway on Wellar Hill, on the Butler road and overturned.

Moore was brought to the hospi-Frank Shubert, Wampum, writes tal by John DeSparre, of 1820 Sycamore street, Bethlehem, Pa., who broken back. He was paralyzed from the waist down when admitted to There seems to be no let-up in the hospital, and it was realized

Moore was conscious almost up to the hour of his death, and told ofconcrete roadway. When he attempted to get back onto the con-R. D. 5, New Castle, Pa. crete again, he lost control of the Nov. 4, 1935. machine, a roadster, which hurtled off the highway into the field on I saw a communication in your the north side of the road, just becolumn Saturday about the willow. youd Weigletown, where it over-The note says that the willow was turned. Moore and his companion, brought to this country from W. H. Watson, of 330 Neshannock Europe by Ben Franklin. In de- avenue, were thrown from the car. fense of our native trees and shrubs It is believed the machine rolled I cannot let this statement go un- over Moore as he was thrown out. Watson received but minor in-

> Moore was employed by G. W Moody and Son as a clerk. For twenty years, before his asso-(Continued On Page Two)

# **Burned To Death** As Auto Crashes

black willow (Salix nigra) is grow- Two Others Injured In Acci- Matilda Spiker, of New Castle; evdent Near Beaver Falls

(International News Service) BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 4 .-Two Cleveland, O., men were in a hospital here with serious injuries that took the life of a companion. Steve Laskodi, 25, Cleveland, was burned to death when the automobile he was driving left the road Sharpsville. near here, crashed into a tree and caught fire. Tony Bernardo, 35, Bartlebaugh, of Sharon. Statistic for the 24 hour period and Joseph Ambrosetti, 26 both of Home Mission secretary-Mrs. Ina school buildings. The cabinet met to anarchy." Voters' selections of through a half block before it was chine, suffered serious injuries.

# American Diplomacy Is Facing Troublous Times

By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Trouplesome times ahead were seen today for American diplomacy in its efforts to keep this country out of Europe's latest war crisis.

With the League of Nations' drasand with Canada calling for oil and coal to be added to the trade em-

trade with Italy under such circumstances threatened to cause a few furrowed brows at the State

Seek to Halt Trade The disposition on the part of this government to prevent American trade from interfering seriously with the effectiveness of League tic economic sanctions against Italy sanctions against Italy was still due to go into effect November 18, clearly manifest. However, just how this might be accomplished was something the State Department, (Continued On Page Two)

# Arrest Two Pals Florida Again **Storm Menaced** "Red" Victim Of Own Bombs Out - Of - Season Hurricane

Girl Is Innocent Victim Of Bombing As Well As Bomb Maker

OTHERS INJURED AT MILWAUKEE

Infernal Machine Lets Go And Blows Man Preparing It To Bits

(International News Service) dentified communist pals of Isador Rutkowski, maniacal red who was blown to bits yesterday by his own infernal machine in a terrific ex- cane of September 4 in which more and it was reported are about to Keys. confess aiding the vandal in the series of bombings which have ter-

rorized Milwaukee the last week. Detectives refused to name the two men. They were taken into custody along with a number of others. Also unidentified, but all known to be pals or relatives of Rutkow-

Girl Is Innocent Victim An innocent victim of the red terrorism was 9 year old Patricia Mylnarek, playing in her home, next door to the two car garage where ambulance enroute to the hospital

# (Continued On Page Ten) **Have Elections At District Conclave**

Young People's Society And Woman's Missionary Society Name Officers

New Castle district, which includes pare the signature with that on file the speakers were applauded vig- back for Mr. Roosevelt, and an edy skit entitled "Too Many Hogs", state. Among those taken into cusin its area Sharon, Sharpsville, in the registration bureau. The per- orously for the sentiments ex- augury of what is to happen next written and presented by C. L. tody were two who were charged Mercer, Ellwood City and their vi- son making the comparison must pressed. cinities, closed a very successful write his approval, either by signquarterly conference in the Arling- ing his name or initials, after which ton avenue church Sunday evening. the elector is given a ballot. The conference, in progress since all the sessions

following officers were elected: District Superintendent of Young People—Mrs. Myrtle Patton, of Ell-

wood City. president-Margaret Vogle-

son, of Sharon. Secretary-Margaret Patton, of Ellwood City. Treasurer—Harold Fox, of Ellrood City.

Department heads—service, David

King George Of Greece

Joseph, of New Castle: education. angelism, Harriet Thomas, of New Castle; and stewardship, Ruth Shaffer, of New Castle. The Woman's Missionary Society elected the following officers:

President-Mrs. Laura Thomas, of Ellwood City. Vice president-Mrs. Mary Burke, of Highland Heights, New Castle.

Carrie Cook, of New Castle. Recording secretary - Margaret nounced today. Vogleson, of Sharon. Treasurer-Mrs. Ethel Frye, of Junior superintendent—Mrs. Edna

Mission study-Mrs. Cora Webb, towards General Kondylis as regent ballots were under the eyes of offic- from Derry and Latrobe. The men were en route to Ali- of Mercer. quippa in search of a job in a steel | Literature agent—Mrs. Lula Mil- yesterday, until the king's return. ler, of Ellwood City.

Headed For Florida Causes Alarm

ORDER EVACUATION OF FLORIDA KEYS

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 4.-A freak out-of-season hurricane that swooped out of the north, stabbed at the Bahamas Islands, and then veered suddenly and crazily on a beeline for the southeast Florida coastline, today menaced the populous winter resort cities of Miami and West Palm Beach, the smaller playgrounds between, and the southern Lake Okeechobee area. Authorities at Miami, fearing a recurrence of the disastrous hurri-

posion which took at least one oth- than 500 persons lost their lives, er life, were arrested early today ordered evacuation of the Florida Remove Inhabitants A fleet of trucks sped southward into the island from Miami and

> Homestead to remove approximately 500 inhabitants. Relief trains stood in readiness for word that would send them into the interior to bring out inhabitants of (Continued On Page Ten)

# **All Voters Must** Sign Their Names URGE CITIZENS TO

Her mother, Clara, and a 4 year old Provision At General Election Tomorrow Same As At The Recent Primary

> Election boards tomorrow must negie auditorium in protest against with the bitterest interncine strife the Republican program. Attorney require all voters to sign voting cer- the proposed Sunday movies. Cath- in years, which may conceivably re- Thomas W. Dickey was the first tificates, the same as they did at olic and Protestant clergy, and sult in Kentucky going Republican speaker and made an appeal for a the primaries, according to Regis- white and colored laity combined in just a year before the presidential straight party vote on Tuesday. He tration Clerk Thomas Edmunds. He a common protest against what was election. The Democrats, fighting was followed by Attorney W. Walhas had numerous inquiries at the expressed as an "attempted break among themselves as they are, claim ter Braham, Republican candidate registration bureau on this point. down of the Sabbath". The voters certificate which is to Speakers urged that the voters morrow, but the very modesty of also introduced the city and county

be signed reads as follows: "I here- strike down the proposal to open their claims bespeaks none too candidates and asked the Mt. Jack- ant H. A. Oldham, staged a sysby certify that I am qualified to motion pictures in New Castle on much confidence. If the Republi- son high school band to play vote at the municipal election, No- Sunday afternoon and evening, by cans do elect their governor, King Miss Leone Sankey and Mrs. vember 5." The elector then signs voting "no" on the proposal at the Swope, over A. B. (Happy, Charles Matthews presented a black ing and more than two dozen autohis name and gives his address. polls Tuesday. Approximately 500 the Republican national command face skit that was appreciated and ists were arrested on charges of vio-Free Methodist churches of the Election board officials then com- men and women were present and will at once hail it as a distinct set- a group of players presented a com- lating the automobile laws of the

In case of physical disability the Thursday, had attracted large voter's certificate provides: "I here- PALM BEACH IN crowds of Free Methodist people at by certify elector is unable to sign his or her name by reason of the At the annual business meeting of following disability. The disability the Young People's Missionary So- is then named, and the election ofciety at 6:30 p. m. Saturday the ficer signs his name. The elector is then given a ballot.

bureau a master registration list announced the course of the hurwhich is kept in the office, and vot- ricane lashing the Bahamas had President-Elton Fox, of Ellwood ers list which is given to the elec- changed and Palm Beach appeared tion board. These lists are distribut- to be "directly in the present path ed with the ballots.

dylis, Greece's strong man, an- monarchy

The handsome nephew of the for-

The announcement followed an

Bear Down, Dog!



TREED

"Doggone my hide, now what am to do?" opines this dog who has two bear cubs up a tree. "I got them up a tree, but darned if I ain't up a tree myself." This unusual photo was taken in Jasper National park, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

# **Sunday Movies Are Protested**

Mass Meeting Is Held On Sunday Afternoon By Church People

VOTE "NO" TUESDAY

ences were forgotten Sunday afternoon when an interdenominational mass meeting was held in the Car-

Dr. McIlvaine General Chairman Dr. John J. McIlvaine, pastor of alism (Continued On Page Two)

### **HURRICANE PATH**

(International News Service) warnings were ordered up from Miami north to Stuart, Fla., at 8 a. m. There is on file at the registration today as the weather bureau here

Republicans Boycott Election

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of the disturbance."

To Return To Throne Four Families Forced To Flee

(International News Service) earlier one stating that Greece ATHENS, Nov. 4—King George II which gave mankind the Republi-(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 4.

The king's portrait was ordered ed upon everyone to vote for the Originating in a drug store, the hung in a place of honor in the monarchy "in order to put an end fire quickly spread and swept Walnut street. this morning and renewed its oath blue (monarchy) or red (Republica) brought under control by firemen North street. extending his office, which expired ials. The result was never in doubt. All mail was safely removed from ville, O.

the day for a final report on the New York state situation. The Democrats hold the assembly by a International News Service Staff HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- slim majority and the high com-President Roosevelt enjoyed the ex- mand naturally is anxious to retain

President Will Vote

tate on the Hudson river here to-May See Farley day as he waited to cast a vote tomorrow for the straight Democratic ticket in the state, county and mu-It was anticipated that Postmas- departure that he intended to call ter General James A. Farley, Demo- on Mr. Roosevelt here. cratic field marshal, would drop in

# **Some Election** Results Will Be **Closely Scanned**

cellent seclusion of his family es-

at Hyde Park during the course of

nicipal off-year election.

Democratic And Republican Leaders See Significance In Some State Results

DEMOCRATS HAVE STRIFE IN KENTUCKY

Will Be Close-Administration Takes

Hand

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. -While without much-if anynational significance, tomorrow's off-year elections in half a dozen states will be closely scanned by Democratic and Republican leaders for straws which may indicate the direction of the political wind in '36. Kentucky elects a governor; New

York state choses a new assembly; fills legislative and state offices. Centers Of Interest

Racial and denominational differ- all these, to some extent, the Roose- and asked the high school band to velt administration has been in- play. jected into the campaigning.

a narrow margin of victory for to- for judge. Senator Weingartner

Administration Involved

The Roosevelt administration became involved in this factionalism to some extent by the charges made by Gov. Ruby Lafoon that its leaders aided in the nomination of MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 4.—Hurricane Chandler over his own hand-picked candidate "Tom" Rhea. President Roosevelt journeyed west a month ago Lafoon and Rhea declined an invitation to board the Roosevelt. When politicians decline fic. (Continued On Page Two)

# Flames Menace

For Lives, Damage Is Unestimated

an exile for 12 years, will return to can form of government, had cast his re-established throne in Athens 98 per cent of the vote in yester-Corresponding secretary - Mrs. in a few days, General George Kon- day's election for restoration of Fire today destroyed several buildings, menaced the entire community of Derry, near here, and forced Republicans boycotted the elec- four families to flee for their lives. mer Kaiser will leave London on tion. Less than 150,000 persons vot- Loss was expected to be consider-November 15, it is understood here. ed in Athens. General Konylis call- able.

> The official tabulation of the the post office, which was threatlened by the blaze.

# At Hyde Park, Tuesday

This anticipated visit was based on the fact Farley had stated in Washington before the president's

control of the Empire state's lower

It could not be confirmed offi-

### STONEBORO MAN COMMITS SUICIDE (International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Nov. 4.-William E. Lowers, 72, retired railroad engineer, committed suicide at his home in nearby Stoneboro today by shooting himself through the

temple, according to police.

Lowers was said to have used a revolver taken from the coat pocket of a hunter visiting at his home. Ill health was believed responsible for

Republicans At Carnegie New York Assembly Fight Auditorium, And Democrats At Cathedral

> MEETINGS HELD ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Showing more than ordinary interest in the election on Tuesday, November 5, Republican and Democratic voters gathered Saturday night in rallies designed to engen- perior court to be named. der a last minute enthusiasm for be voted upon at large, there are their tickets that will result in votes

at the polls on Tuesday. The Republicans held their rally in the Carnegie auditorium and the Philadelphia elects a mayor; Vir- auditorium proved to be too small to ginia elects a new legislature; New hold the crowd. People were stand-Jersey an assembly; Ohio has may- ing to the doors and a number did oralty campaigns, and Mississippi not get in. Opening at 7:30 the rally lasted until about 11 o'clock. Some entertainers were first on the pro-Principal interest centers in the gram after which County Chairman Kentucky gubernatorial battle, the Roy W. Hazen introduced the speak-New York assembly fight, and the er of the evening. Senator George Philadelphia Mayoralty contest. In T. Weingartner. He spoke briefly

Two Speakers. Kentucky Democrats are torn There were but two speakers on

year. The Democrats, if defeated, Leathers. Players included Law- with serious offenses. According to will shrug it off as due to faction- rence Kahrer, Jack McComb, Gladys Sergeant E. F. McGill, a continuous Shaklee, Madaline Shaklee, Barbara campaign to enforce obedience to Grittie and Elizabeth Llewellyn. The motor laws is now under way skit dwelt upon a non-hog produc-(Continued On Page Two)

### WARSAW INSTALLS TRAFFIC SHE-POLICE

(International News Service) WARSAW. Nov. 4.-The city of Warsaw has organized a women popresidential special for a "harmony lice force to guard women and chilconference" with Chandler and Mr. dren against the dangers of traf-

The girl cops wear nice blue uniforms with shining silver buttons and broad silver bands arounds the sleeves. Applicants for police service must be high school graduates. Town Of Derry Under penalty of losing their jobs and claims for old age pensions the girls have to swear a solemn oath not to marry for seven years after joining the force.

The girl will be trained in a special women police school for their pline is maintained according to an to prove to us their special worth official announcement.

Miss Sara Mae Elliott, New Wil-Louis A. Bullano, 39, 30914 South Jesse G. Moore, 68, 126 West azure sky, to speed election on its

Mrs. Henry Schrader, 62, Lowell-Michael Plattner, 67, 111 Sankey street.

# **Election Tuesday Expected To Bring** Out Record Vote

Issues And Competition Of Candidates Give Big Interest To Ballotting

WEATHER MAY AFFECT TURNOUT

New Castle And Ellwood City Have Issues In Addition To Candidates With campaign speeches

about concluded, with prac-

await the morrow when they will go to their polls to decide who shall sit in government in the city and county and to decide other issues which appear on the ballot. Providing fair weather prevails the vote at Tuesday's election should be the most tremendous ever polled in the city or county. Both Republican and Democratic leaders and workers have been urging a heavy vote and with the number of offices to be filled there seems no

doubt that the vote in the entire county will run well over 30,000. Important Offices.

The election is the most important election in several years. A judge is to be selected, a prothonotary, a county treasurer, three county commissioners, a county controller, a coroner, a mayor, two city councilmen, a city treasurer and three school directors. In addition there are two justices of the state supreme court and a judge of the su-

In addition to the candidates to (Continued On Page Two)

# **Many Autoists Are Arrested**

Large Force Of State Patrolman Takes Part In Enforcement Drive

### OVER TWO DOZEN DRIVERS ARE SEIZED

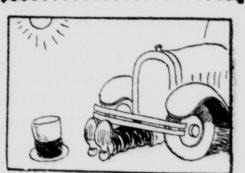
Almost a score state highway patrolmen under command of Lieutentematic check in this vicinity late Saturday night and Sunday morn-Among those arrested was Dr. George W. Garnett, colored, of West

### Arthur Mometer

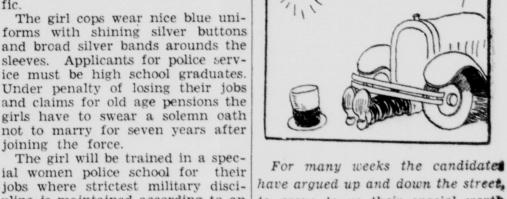
Washington street. He was charged

with reckless driving, disorderly con-

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and how they simply cant be beat, They showed us where they had their strength and why they'd win by many votes, and in the telling you and I have lost our joint and several goats. Tomorrow tells us who was wrong and who was right and also why, and let us hope the weather's good, a balmy air, an way and aid each blooming candidate, get out and vote and tell your friends, the weather's warm and



# **Believe Woman** "Taken For Ride"

"Knew Too Much" Is Police Theory For Killing Of Vivian Chase

SLAYING OCCURS AT KANSAS CITY

(International News Service) KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.-Vivian Chase, the nation's No. 1 gang moll, was taken for a ride because "she knew too much," authorities declared here today.

found in an auto parked in the rear prepared to go. of St. Luke's hospital here yester-

Escaped Jail

In addition to being wanted in connection with the Luer kidnaping the quick-shooting moll was sought in connection with the robbery of numerous banks. In October, 1932, she sawed her way out of the Liberty, Mo., jail where she was being held as an accomplice in the looting of the National Bank and Trust company of North Kansas City.

She is believed to have been associated with Alvin Karpis, the nation's public enemy No. 1, at one time during her long criminal ca-Her slaying gives her the dubious

distinction of being the second woman to be taken for a "ride" because she "knew too much." Her predecessor was Vivian Gordon. night club butterfly, found tortured and strangled in New York in 1931. Attractively slender and fair, her luminous blue eyes belied her desperate lawlessness and scorn for

AMERICAN

DIPLOMACY

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had not yet worked out-and did not relish the prospect of attempting to work out.

On November 18 the most severe trade restrictive measures ever im- ning about 8:30 a flock of wild posed by a group of nations upon geese, about 75 in number, were seen another nation with which they are flying southwest over the public not actually at war are scheduled square. to be imposed against Italy. On that date nearly 50 nations will offiand Italians, and will prohibit the were only about twenty in the flock, will pass by former King Alfonso of duct and resisting an officer. He

Despite President Roosevelt's repeated admonition to American business against trading with Europe's warring nations, Commerce



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FISHER BROS. ON THE DIAMOND

ican trade with Italy has been in- PRESIDENT WILL creasing since Premier Mussolini unleashed his armed legions in Ethiopia.

Worry for State Department What worries the State Department already is the extent to which this trade may increase once the League sanctions against Italy have become effective. What worries Secretary of State Cordell Hull more is Geneva's probable reaction to any increase in American trade once the League members have sommenced to sacrifice their own

in the position of having to disclose by to Geneva how far it is prepared League's peace efforts, but he wants the election for the Democrats. to do so independently and with- The two Poughkeepsie papers, out any commitments. There is both owned by the same interests reason to believe word was passed and both supporting the Republican to Great Britain some time ago ticket, have been pointing out edinot to place this government in torially and in their news columns The body of the 34-year-old red- the embarrassing position of having that approximately \$650,000 of WPA head, a suspect in the kidnaping of to reply to an outright request from money, plus a \$100,000 RFC loan, August Luer, Alton, Ill., banker, was the League as to how far it was has been pumped into this county

So far, the League has refrained from doing so, but it is feared in A bullet had coursed downward authoritative quarters here that the his family home for nearly a week through her body from the back of League members will commence to waiting to vote, but as yet has taken grumble-and loudly, if it becomes no active part in the local situamade in virtually severing trade re- Mr. Roosevelt in nomination at Chilations with Italy.

(Continued From Page One) ing on the farm of Mrs. James Young near East Brook. The tree stands alone in a pasture field near complete vote in the nation anthe road and is very interesting. It nounced later was for the monarchy is about 75 feet high with wide 1.491,992; for the Republica, 32,454. spreading branches and a breast the vote for the monarchy was alhigh trunk diameter of nearly four most 98 per cent of the total cast. feet. This is an exceptionally large There was no disorder as General willow. The wood of this species Kondylis went through the formula

is used for making charcoal. The glancons willow (Salix dis- having his facts approved by a ple-SEES TROUBLE | color) is a smaller native tree. It is bescite. He captured the governthe common pussy willow of the ment by a coup d'etat on October spring time. The staminate catkins 10 with the avowed purpose of refor a "no" vote on the proposal. are a bright golden yellow. Sincerely yours,

JOHN ROBINSON.

Time to go south. Saturday eve-

Pa Newc is told that a flock of cially boycott Italian goods, will wild geese flew over this section Italy to meet the returning monprohibit financial transactions be- Saturday night, circling around tween their respective nationals from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock. There In traversing Italy King George shipment to Italy of a list of "key" apparently having become separat- Spain whose hopes have undoubt- was taken into custody in Montgom-

NINETY DAY SENTENCE Avery Thomas, colored, was sentended to serve 90 days in the Law-Department reports indicate Amer- rence county jail this morning when therois Venizelos, former premier of Garnett's car, requested his opera-

> According to George Katras, who of the monarch. visited the parlor, an argument started by Thomas ended with Kat- DIES IN HOSPITAL ras being beat up. Katras was arrested at the same time but posted a cash forfeit and obtained his freedom. Today in police court he was discharged after his story was corroborated by a witness.

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DR. H. H. **OPTOMETRI/T** Phone 60 326 GREER BLDG. N. MERCER ST., NEW CASTLE VOTE AT HYDE PARK, TUESDAY

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cially, however. As has been the case for the past five days, word came out of the temporary executive offices that "no callers" were to be received at the Hyde Park home today. The same assurance war given accompanying newspaper reporters Saturday when Will Hays, The one thing the State Depart- czar of the movies, and Ray Moley. ment wants to avoid is being placed ex-braintruster, happened to motor

Charges are flying thick and fast to go or not go in backing League that the Roosevelt administration action against Italy. Secretary Hull has been tossing federal money into is disposed to co-operate with the Dutchess county in an effort to win

within the past week.

At Home For Week Presilent Roosevelt has been at

apparent that American trade is tion-other than having Judge John benefitting from the sacrifices E. Mack in as one of his few "anwhich the League nations have nounced" callers. Judge Mack put cago in 1932 and his son John E. Mack, Jr., is candidate for the assembly from Dutchess county. If the younger Mack is elected, he will

be the first Democrat in 15 years. Yesterday, the president attended church. Then he motored down to Fishkill to the farm of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for a picnic luncheon.

KING GEORGE OF GREECE TO RETURN TO THRONE

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now honored among dictators, of storing the monarchy. In London George said that he would not return unless 60 per cent of the peomeeting with the benediction ple voted for it.

To Return In State

throne. Elizabeth, eldest daughter tan. of Queen Marie of Rumania, divorced him in July at Bucharest. They MANY AUTOISTS had no children.

cess by remote-control method.

And he will have left behind him urday.

FOLLOWING CRASH

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brakemen. He was a member of the influence of liquor early Sunday First Methodist Episcopal church and the Men's Bible class there.

this community. Surviving is one daughter. Mrs. Hannah Moore Rodgers, of Warren, O.

Funeral services will be conducted can be given secretly in coffee, tea from the Jos. S. Rice Co., Chapel or food is now offered on a guaran- on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Dr. Norris A. White pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, in charge. Interment will be made in Oak Park cemetery.

It was a welcome sight to residents of Corning to see water rushperson per day.

... And then | FOR COUNCIL



James Leon Fink

me during the campaign. I will appreciate your vote on Tuesday. (Political Advertisement)

SUNDAY MOVIES ARE PROTESTED

(Continued From Page One) the First Presbyterian church open-

> offered the invocation. Chambers spoke briefly upon the Presbyterian church. purpose of the meeting and introlady with a lovely voice who pre-

sented a soprano solo.

The Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin, of St. Mary's church was the first speaker introduced. He spoke on The Moral Obligation of the Sabbath" and in his address showed that opening of the movies on Sun-Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert B. Street spoke on Our Rest Day As Seen By Civic Organizations". She declared that not one civic organization favored Sunday movies, that good civics demanded obedience to the moral law and that Sunday movies would be a violation of that code.

The choir of the Baptist church composed of talented colored singers then presented a number. Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, president of

from the mothers' stand point. She suddenly of heart trouble near Merurged a united front on Tuesday. Samuel A. McKee, well known la- party of hunters to Mercer county, bor advocate of the city spoke on became ill in his parked automobile "The Laboring Man and His Week- and passed away before a physician

ly Rest Day". Mr. McKee based his could be summoned. He had not arguments upon the promise that been feeling well lately but had not all labor was entitled to at least judged his condition to be serious. one rest day per week and that the Mr. Bullano was born in New time had come to shorten the hours | Castle on July 24, 1896, son of Frank | of labor in the week.

ity Episcopal church spoke on "The was employed by the Johnson that he was attending a rally in publicans, largely through the news-Results of Sunday Shows Else- Bronze company, attended St. Vitus Punxsutawney and Secretary of papers, raised the issue that a vote patch said. where he had been located, the ef- Besides his wife, Mrs. Bessie Mae fect of Sunday movies was to reduce Grannis Bullano, he leaves his the church attendance, with other mother, Mrs Louise Bullano of this evils following.

Attorney Charles R. Davis was Dave, Frank and Louis, at home, the last speaker, taking as his sub- and two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Vallitta ject "The Fourth Commandment", and Mrs. Mary DelRoss, both of He argued that one of the com- New Castle. mandments was to keep the Sab- Funeral services will be conducted bath day holy and to abrogate this Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from commandment would be just as the residence, and interment will be sensible as abrogating the com- made in St. Vitus cemetery. mandments against murder and theft. He closed with a strong plea The choir sang another number

meeting with the benediction. On the stage of the auditorium

were ministers of all denominations No queen will share George's and the audience was as cosmopoli-

edly been raised by the success of ery avenue, near the Pennsylvania his brother monarch's political suc- railroad tracks, by Patrolmen Hubley and Hoke about 10:30 p. m. Sai-

he was convicted of fighting at the Greece and bitter foe of restoration, tor's license then ordered Garnett 142 East Walnut street, Lowellville, Pittsburgh Shoe Shine parlor at 2:25 whose abortive revolt earlier this from the car. After he got out trou-O., died in the South Side Unit year paved the way for the return ble developed and a struggle took hospital, Youngstown, O., on Saturplace. Hubley claims the physician day, after a week's illness. kicked him in the face during the fight. After some time he and Patrolman Hoke subdued Garnett. He was taken to jail and later obtained bond for a hearing before Squire O.

H. P. Green. Mike Miller, 514 Bell avenue, was ciation with the Moody concern, he also arrested. He was charged with had been a P. & L. E. railroad operating an automobile under the morning. According to Patrolman Hubley, he and other officers were He was born in New Castle on driving in Atlantic avenue to New

They parked their motorcycles and before Miller could get his car stopped, ran into them, according to Hubley. He was examined by a physician and found under the influnence of liquor, according to Hubley. He is to be given a hearing before Squire James Brice, Wednes-

W. F. Mullins, Edenburg, was also placed under arrest by Sergeant Mc-Gill and Patrolman Holmes near Scotland Lane, on route 422. According to the sergeant, Mullins was ing over the spillway of the city charged with disorderly conduct. He full information about this guaranteed home treatment to Health Remedy Products, Dept. 4250, Manufacturers Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, and were limited to 20 gallons per a whiskey bottle as a weapon, active. terior of a house along 422. He had cemetery where Jerry Frasso gave a whiskey bottle as a weapon, ac- the eulogy at the grave and Rev. cording to McGill. He was locked Fr. A. Henke, assistant at St. Vitus. up in the city jail and will receive was in charge of the committal a hearing before Justice of the Peace

Ralph Lanigan. The other arrests made by the other highway patrolmen who came from Jamestown, Greenville, Mead- died at his home, 111 Sankey street, failed, don't be discouraged, your ville and Sharon were for various on Sunday night at 9:55 o'clock, minor infractions.

The campaign started Saturday night was a step toward minimizing auto accidents in this vicinity and a past 30 years and had been emday and night watch for auto law ployed by the Shenango Cleaners' violations is now under way, according to Sergeant McGill.

ELECTION TUESDAY EXPECTED TO BRING OUT RECORD VOTE

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visors, assessors and precinct offi- brothers, Simon of Erie, and Christhat, New Castle and Ellwood City grandchildren, survive. vote upon the question of Sunday Funeral services will be conmovies, and New Castle votes upon ducted on Wednesday afternoon at movies, and New Castle votes 'ipon ducted on Wednesday afternoon at a proposed \$1,500,000 bond issue for 2:30 o'clock from the family resident distribution described in the product of th a municipal electric distribution dence. Interment will be made in

The polls open at 7 o'clock on Tuesday and with the heavy vote bound to be polled political leaders Take a tablespoonful of salt, are urging all those who can to get pint of boiling water, and about 25 ers may be denied the right to vote which is infested. Thank you for your courtesy to because of time limitations.

Friends of S. N. Carr will be glad report that a number of guinea pigs to learn that he is rapidly recover- inoculated with deadly disease ing from a severe illness at his germs, have disappeared from a home on Ray street.

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Hannah Louden Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah ed the meeting as the general chair- M. Louden were conducted from her

man and asked the audience to sing home, 608 Taylor street on Satur-"America". Rev. J. A. Galbraith day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. C. K. McGeorge, pastor of the Sec-He then introduced Judge James ond United Presbyterian church, A. Chambers who acted as the was in charge, assisted by Dr. S. E. chairman of the meeting. Judge Irvine, pastor of the First United The pallbearers were George Lou-

duced Miss Thelma Steuart a young don, Kenneth Loudon, John Loudon, Rolland Loudon, and Bernard Campbell. Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery.

Boughter Funeral.

Funeral services for Peggy Louise Boughter. daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Boughter, 601 Sampson St. day would be a denial of that ob- from the Nazarene church, West Falls and Grant streets. The Rev. F. C. Lehman, pastor of the church officiated.

Selections were sung by Mrs. Isaac Thomas and Mrs. Margaret Jacobs, with Mrs. Elsie Furey as pianist. Flower bearers who also served as pallbearers were Olive Furey, Betty

Wilcox, Irene Moore, Beulah Cliff and Inas Kelty. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

the Lawrence County W. C. T. U. Louis A. Bullano, aged 39 years, was the next speaker and spoke of 309 1/2 South Walnut street, died cer on Saturday. He had taken a and Louise Conti Bullano, and had

city, the following children, Louise,

Wilmington, died on Sunday night Charles R. Eckert, Attorney H. H. tial campaign—trends that may or at 11:20 o'clock in the home of her Frank, Mrs. Harriet Sweezy Hamil- may not be accurate or even brother, Dr. A. H. Elliott, Avalon, ton and Assemblyman Homer S. significant.

Jersey and Mrs. R. L. Thompson, of introduced by Dr. James Gillespie,

ARE ARRESTED Funeral services will be conduct- sociation for the Advancement of ed from the home of Dr. A. H. Elliott, Colored People. New Wilmington.

Mrs. Henry Schrader

She was a member of the Lowellville M. E. church, and was well known in that community and in to meet the president of the coun-New Castle. She leaves her hus- try and the leader of their party band, two daughters, Mrs. H. L. it indicates some pretty deep feel-Gerstnecker of Cleveland, O., and ing Mrs. Harry Johnston, of Lowellville; The New York assembly fight has one son, Norman R. Schrader; one been a bitter one, and the outcome, brother, John Wink of New Castle, in the opinion of most observers,

and nine grandchildren. cemetery.

DeAngelis Funeral

celebrated at 10 o'clock Saturday publicans do win the assembly, it morning in St. Vitus church with Rev. Fr. N. DeMita, pastor of the church, in charge.

Pallbearers were Giuseppe Izzo.

Pasquale Toscano, Stanisfor Pagliaro, Antonio Nosti, Pasquale Cioffi, Guiseppe Bonolanzi, members of the King Humbert society. Interment was made in St. Vitus

Michael Plattner

Michael Plattner, aged 67 years,

after a short illness. He was born in Transylvania but had resided in New Castle for the concern. He was a member of the Eintracht Singing society.

His wife, Mrs. Anna Dengel Plattner; five daughters, Mrs. Matilda Bretz, Mrs. Jennie Kastner, Mrs. Clara Neugebauer, Mrs. Agnes Mcmara and Mrs. Margaret Daugherty, all of New Castle; two sons, Michael, Jr., and Gustave, both in Transylvania; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Konnerth of Erie, and Mrs. aldermen, constables, road super- Regina Bender of Transylvania; two cials to be named. Over and above tian of Transylvania, and fifteen

Greenwood cemetery.

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northern Italian front received here

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kale, and scouting parties reached

the plain before the city, the dis-

Exchange Telegraph stated Don-

routes, adding the Italians need to

capture two more passes to control

the Makale plain. Makale was said

THING?

to be now virtually surrounded.

Two Italian columns joined at

shortly before 5:00 p. m. today.

BOTH PARTIES IN FINAL RALLIES

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ing corporation which was to be formed among the rural sections of the country. Coffee and doughnuts he could to the Democratic cause.

Democratic Rally.

The Democrats held their rally in ally Republican. the Cathedral, opening at 8 o'clock. It is unusual for the federal ad-Two of the speakers scheduled to ministration to be injected into a Rev. P. C. Pearson, rector of Trin- always made his home here. He General Charles J. Margiotti wired happened in Philadelphia. The Re-Forests and Waters Thomas C. Bu- for the Democratic mayoralty canchanan did not appear.

and he introduced the speakers.

Thomas Hamilton, Bert Sisley, M. thick of the fight. E. Heckert, State President of the However goes the balloting to-Pennsylvania Federation of Labor morrow the politics will see "trends" Miss Sara Mae Elliott, of New John A. Phillips, Congressman that point to next year's presiden-Brown of Pittsburgh, a colored lead-She is survived by Dr. Elliott, an- er of ability. Mr. Phillips was in- FIRST BATTLE OF other brother, Samuel Ben Elliott, troduced to the crowd by Norman of New Wilmington, and two sis- A. Freeborne, local labor organizaters, Mrs. J. Harvey Borton, of New tion president, and Mr. Brown was state president of the National As-

617 California Ave., Avalon, Tues- Pleas for party solidarity were cay night at 8:30 o'clock, with addi- made by the various speakers and counter offensive at any moment. tional services in the United Pres- the straight ticket urged on Tuesbyterian church of New Wilming- day. Due to the length of the ton at 11 o'clock Wednesday morn- speaking program, the rally kept goning. Interment will be made at ing until nearly 11:30. The downstairs was practically filled with

> some people in the first balcony. SOME ELECTION RESULTS WILL BE CLOSELY SCANNED

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will be close. In his dual role of Funeral services will be conducted postmaster general and Democratic from the residence on Tuesday at national chairman, James A. Farley July 6, 1867, the son of R. and HanCastle when they saw Miller's car
E. church at 2 p. m. Interment it has had the effect of making the 1:30 p. m. and in the Lowellville M. has taken a hand in that battle and will be made in the Lowellville national administration something of an issue. The Democrats now have the assembly by a narrow margin, and Farley has been on the Funeral mass for Faverio DeAn- job in New York for a week or more gelis of 115 Lawrence street, was tightening up his lines. If the Re-

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> Roosevelt Aids Cause Incidentally, Mr. Roosevelt him- General Santini's army occupied self thought it expedient to go to heights to the southeast, New York a week ago, ostensibly to

vote, but in reality to lend what encouragement and moral support He will vote tomorrow in his own Dutchess county, which is tradition-

didate would be construed as a vote golio is the junction of caravan County Chairman William R. for the Roosevelt administration. Hanna introduced Dr. John A. Mee- Democratic newspapers accepted the han as the chairman of the evening issue, and the war has raged bitterly for weeks. A close vote is antici-Among the speakers were Attor- pated. Actually, no administration ney Clarence A. Patterson, Attorney officials have taken any part in the John S. Powers, Democratic candi- Philadelphia battle, although Sendate for judge; Joseph A. Hannon, ator Joe Guffey, a loyal administra-W. Grover Stevenson, T. R. Castele. tion supporter, has been in the

ETHIOPIAN WAR NOW IMMINENT

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to today, were prepared for a major The Italian left flank, under General Ruggero Santini, captured Hausien just before dawn today. Earlier these forces had occupied the zone immediately around the

city, which lies north of Makale about half way to Adigrat. Following actual taking of the city, Askari (native Eritrean) troops



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Mrs. Lucy H. Round, this city, dis-charge of arrangements. trict deputy of District 2-B, and her The club rooms were appropriate- of cut, and garden flowers, adorned committee chairmen and aides, have ly decorated for the occasion, with the rooms, every nook and corner,

p. m. a banquet will be served in lights of varied colors, giving a thirty-five neighbors and friends, shall street. the Cathedral dining room. The spooky atmosphere. costess chapters in charge include A contest was conducted upon the tions and bid farewell to Mr. and street. Cathedral No. 440, Mrs. Jean Henley, arrival of all the guests, before the Mrs. Boak. The hours that ensued. worthy matron; New Castle No. 105, revealing of the identity of anyone were pleasantly spent with games, Mrs. Grace Crawford, worthy ma- was revealed. Prizes were awarded music and conversation. tron, and Shenango No. 333, Mrs. for the most original costume dis-Lois Martin Shrefler, worthy ma- played, the women's prize falling to hours, was the appearance of Fran-

steadily for the banquet, are being Dancing was enjoyed the entire wedding attire, worn thirty-five North Ray street. made through Mrs. R. L. Boyd, gen- evening, to tunes played by a fav- years ago. This proved a surprise to eral chairman; Miss Martha Bigley orite orchestra brought here from the assemblage, and created much of Chapter 105, Mrs. Emma Leslie of Pittsburgh, for this date. Chapter 440 or Mrs. Myrtle Klingensmith of Chapter 333.

**MEMBERSHIP FROLIC** AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

planned for Thursday evening at the New Castle Field Club, arranged Temple Israel, to be given by the for the pleasure of its membership. Jewish Council members. Miss Doris | Play will begin at 8:15 o'clock, and | Francis Boak, Mrs. Norman Hunt, Shenkin is chairman in charge, and following the contests for honor Miss Martha Boak and Miss Mary the usual procedure will be carried scores, prizes will be awarded. out, dancing being featured from 10 Lunch will be served as the conto'clock until 1 a. m.

### MASQUERADE BALL AT FIELD CLUB SUCCESS

trict meeting of District 2-B, Order the Field Club on Saturday eve- Steadman of Conneaut Lake, Mr. of the Eastern Star, to be held in ning, some attired in weird cos- and Mrs. H. R. Coulter and Mr. and the Cathedral on Friday evening, tumes, some in elaborate gowns and November 8, in honor of Mrs. Anna others making their appearance in sisters of Mrs. Boak and their hus-W. Paul, worthy grand matron of original get-ups, for the purpose of bands; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boak street. the Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania, celebrating the Hallowe'en season. of Oakmont, he being the only The occasion marked the annual brother of the host and Mr. and Elaborate preparations have been masquerade ball, held for Field Mrs. Harry White of R. D. 6, New ington street made for this occasion, which will Club members and their guests, and Castle. The table appointments were attract a large delegation from the this year's affair, was an over- carried out in tones of yellow and Long avenue. nine chapters of the district, as well whelming success. C. L. Shira, coral. The coral motif was used as from those of surrounding cities. chairman and committee, were in throughout the home, which signi- street.

been working diligently for the suc- corn stalks in the corners, pump- making an attractive setting for the kin faces, branches of autumn double celebration. Activities will be opened with a leaves and other adornments, per-

Mrs. C. L. Shira and the men's cis Boak, son, and daughter, Martha Reservations, which are coming in award went to J. L. Matthews.

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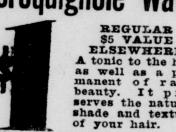
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At 6 o'clock, a bountiful menu was served at a large table and several smaller ones, seating twenty-five guests. In addition to the immediate Plans are completed for the dis- Mummers filed into the New Cas- the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. street. fied the 35th anniversary. Bouquets

In the evening, the Boak home who called to extend congratula-

An interesting feature of the later Boak, in their mother's and father's

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Junior Reading circle, Fern Cloak, Sumner avenue. New Idea, Mrs. Philip Winter, Martin street. Emanon Eight, Pauline Myers, Castlewood.

Bridge at Eight, Jane Leight, East Clayton street. Aid-A-Gi, June Frank Hillcrest

Jewish Ladies Relief, Cosmo club. N. H. B., Kensington, Mrs. C. C. Copper, Mulberry street. Amity, Yolando Carney, Gilmore

Junior B. P. W., downtown. 1919 kensington, Mrs. Warren Starr, North street. Five X, Mrs. Stelle Shira, North LaScola Three-Seven, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaScola, West Wash-

J. F. F., Edith Mariana, East T. N. T., Mrs. John Scott, Walnut

Wednesday Canter Bridge, Mrs. Alfred Mann

Castlewood. Eight-at-Eight, Virginia Kerber, reception at 5:30 o'clock, and at 6 fectly placed, and outlined by dim was again invaded by a group of I. W. T., Mrs. Lewis Watt, Mar-G. N., Mrs. J. Donati, South Mill

> Jameson Memorial hospital, 9 to Ernest King, Thorpe street. 12, Gleaners, Second U. P. church. F. S., Mary Rodgers, West Wash-P. N. R., Dramatic club, Mr. and ington street. Mrs. George Shuler, Dewey avenue, T. O. T., Mrs. Louella Hartzell, WETTICH-PRICE North Mill street. G. A. G., Mrs. Homer Miles.

1927 Bridge, Mrs. Jack McCullough Butler road. Las Amigas, Mrs. John Metta. Croton avenue. Tri Quad, Sylvia Lee Martin, Park avenue

N. C. H. N., Elizabeth Fullerton,

Superior street. Little Flower, Mrs. Frank Ryan, Bleakley block. 1933 S. L., Mrs. Frank Zimmerly, Park avenue. A. N. R., Mrs. Thomas Lucas,

Huron avenue.

Thursday S. A. S., Mrs. Agnes Mescall, Spring street. Iona kensington, Mrs. Cora Duff-

ner, Croton avenue. Junior B. P. W., Castleton, bridge

Lawrence County Medical aux-Junior Woman's club, Helen Lapish, Mt. Jackson. Y. M. M., Mrs. Aaron Yoho, Flor-

Five W, Ruth Johnson, Smith- to take a trip south. field street. J. O. G., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mc-

Colonial, Mrs. Edward Thomas, East Home street. West Side club, Mrs. C. E. Truschell, Shenango street. M. A. O., Mrs. Marie Burdette.

Lathrop street. Re Deal, Marguerite Mullen, Morton street. Bestyette, Kathryn Hodge, Walace avenue. Progressive Bridge, Mrs. Alex Rig-

by, Court street. Amerita, Mrs. Anthony Valiano. East Long avenue. P. W., Mrs. Frank Cortwig, Wal-

Reading circle '06, Mrs. John Agnew at home of Mrs. Fred Wehr, Adams street. Sillietts, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rihards, Park avenue. Les Bridgeurs, Dolores Gould. Elizabeth street.

Jolly Ten, Mrs. Phoebe Patton Adams street. Good Luck, Mrs. Oliver Hoch, Wilmington avenue. G. W. C., Mrs. George Bleakley,

Chestnut street. Moonlight 500, Mrs. William Mitchell, Spruce street. Mahoning Book, Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, West Clayton street: 1:30

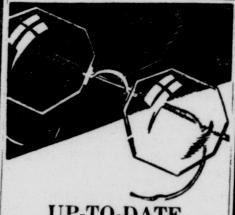
Lawrence County Medical auxiliary, Mrs. S. W. Perry, North street; Gowanda, Mrs. Harry Marshall, Crawford avenue.

Evening Bridge, Field Club; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fiester, hosts 8:15 p.

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MARRIAGE QUIET

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wettich, 412 North Cedar street, make known today, the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise Wettich, to Silas I. Price, of 15 North Liberty street,

son of W. D. Price, of Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony took place on the evening of November 1, at 8 o'clock, in the parsonage of the Mahoning Presbyterian church. Rev. D. C. Schnebly officiated in the presence of the immediate families and Miss Ethel Smith, of Youngstown, a close friend. The bride was attired in a modish green moire taffeta gown, floor length, and with high neck and three quarter sleeves. Her accessories were black, a small black velvet hat corresponding.

Thirty-five guests attended a reception later, in the Wettich home, at which a buffet lunch was served. Mrs. John Wettich assisted. The table was centered with a lovely santhemums, similar flowers being used about the home in other decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Price have dispensed with a trip for the present, and are residing at the home of the latter's parents. Later, they expect

Mrs. Price is a graduate of the New Castle High School, class of 1926, and is one of the popular girls in town, both uptown and in Manoningtown. Mr. Price has been FAREWELL PARTY located in New Castle for some little time, with the B. and O. railroad.

### ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON ALASKA ENJOYED

of her summer trip through Alaska, enue. the talk given Saturday afternoon, in the Y. W. C. A., before Lawrence 50 high school associates who ex- ton avenue, had as their guests over ber 6, the group will assemble in

iod for the large assembly present. In company with three other teachers, the Misses Margaret Reeher, Lois Kerr and Helen Mcfrom New Castle early last June. Langford. motoring to Seattle, Wash. From there they took the boat for the far north, landing at Cordova. They visited various towns of interest, among them the new one built near Palmer for United States colonists Floyd Lortz on Euclid avenue, Friwho were sent up early last year to day evening, for a business session found new homes. Parts of the trip and program. Featuring, was the were made by aeroplane, railroad, presentation of a pageant entitled bus and auto. Assisting Miss Camp-Louise Campbell, and Miss Lois

Kerr, who managed the slides. After the picture showing in the auditorium, the guests were invited to the Green room where a social period was enjoyed and refreshments served by the committee composed of Mrs. C. R. Balph, Mrs. H. R. McCulloch, Mrs. John Norris, Misses Gevien Stevenson, Sara

and Viola Wallace. Mrs. Wyatt R. Campbell was hostess for the afternoon, and the business session was in charge of the regent, Mrs. H. R. McCulloch. The next meeting is dated for December 7, when a silver tea will be given in the Y. W. C. A. with a Christmas program featuring.

Winter-Cameron

Announcements have been received within the past few days of the marriage of Kathryn Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Winter, of Cunningham avenue, to Delbert J. Cameron, Jr., of Scotts Bluff, Neb. The ceremony was performed Oc-

tober 19, at Kansas City, Kan., the newlyweds traveling on through Kansas and Colorado, before locating in their new home, R. D. 2, Scotts Bluff, Neb. Mrs. Cameron was for many years connected with the W. J. Offutt company in this city, many pre-

nuptial parties testifying to her

popularity. Mr. Cameron is the

owner of a large ranch at Scotts

W. And B. R. Club

A group of girls met recently and formed into a club, known as the W. And B. R. club, at the home of Irene Nerro recently. Mary Pasquarella was elected president Pauline Barlett as secretary, with Theres Sperduti, assistant. Nero served lunch at a suitable time and plans for their next meeting with Anna Goclano, were completed.

Dorcas Society Dorcas society of the First U. P. church will hold the monthly meeting this evening, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Ruby, 204 Sheridan avenue, at 7:45. Hostesses are Evelyn McGrath and Betty Shira. Mrs. C.

H. Heaton will be the speaker.

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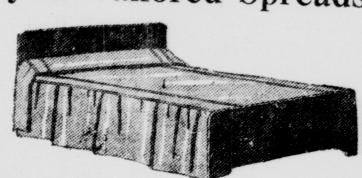
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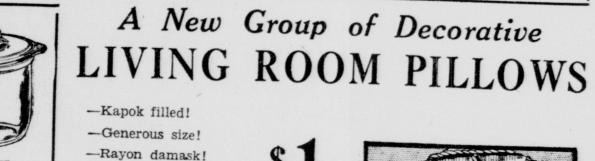
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A farewell party for Jack Haywood, of Marshall avenue, who is moving soon to Butler, was an event of Saturday evening, at the home Enhanced by lovely colored slides of Nedra Sergeant, on Garfield av-

The group was composed of about Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Locke, of Crochapter, Daughters of the American pressed their good wishes for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. the Solarium to continue the com-Revolution, by Miss Marian Camp- Jack's success in his new location Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Da- pletion of garments and other linen stamm, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Da- pletion of garments and other linen real pleasure, and instruction per- some lounging robe and scarf.

An evening of hilarity was con- of Cleveland, Ohio. cluded with the serving of a tasty luncheon, nicely appointed, by the Stamm and Mrs. Doerr visited in city interested, to be present on this Queen, Miss Campbell departed John C. Sergeant and Miss Mary hostess' mother and aunt, Mrs. Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Rebekah Chapter Rebekah chapter of the First U. "The Decision" by the thank offer-

During the social hour, dainty re- street.

freshments were served by Mrs. GLEANERS SOCIETY Lortz and assisting hostesses, Mrs Carl Hoch, Mrs. Carrie Buchner and Miss Nora McGrath. At this time, the president, Miss Dell Davidson, was presented with a birthday cake as a pleasing surprise.

Entertain Guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Doerr and

Gowanda Club To Meet Mrs. Harry Marshall Sr., of Crawford avenue, will receive the Go-P. church, met in the home of Mrs. Thursday evening, for their usual with Mary Rogers on West Washsocial session.

O. M. K. Club Meets Friday

Associates of the O. M. K. club

will hold their meeting Friday eve-

Again sewing sessions at the Jameson Memorial hospital, will be resumed, and during the month of November, the Gleaners society of the Second United Presbyterian church, will be in charge.

TO SEW AT HOSPITAL

vis, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cope- articles to be used in the institution, land and children, Joyce and Carol from the hours of 9 a.m., until 12 o'clock noon. They extend a cordial Mr. and Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. invitation to other women of the

date, and assist with this splendid F. S. C. Club Members. The F. S. C. club members, will wanda club women in her home meet Friday evening, November 8 ington street, instead of Kathryn

Rogers as planned. Vempo Club bell in presenting the delightful ing committee, which was keenly ning, November 8, in the home of home of Mrs. Charles Hammond, Mrs. Margaret McWilliams, Liberty Lafayette street, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.



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# THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

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Central Press Staff Writer

cans look toward Saturday night

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# —And, Vote Early!

NIOT only would we urge every registered citizen of New Cas- is illustrated in news that UNIVER-It the and Lawrence county to get to the polls tomorrow to take part in the battle of ballots, but we would add a word Adigrat in behalf of the election boards:

**VOTE EARLY!** 

After every election there is complaint in some precincts (left at home) are slaughtered to that a number of voters were not allowed to cast ballots be- the last woman and child," as a cause they were unable to get into the voting precinct building As fast as they are caught, those before the time for closing the polls.

In all but a very few instances, there is no one to blame for murderers of kings, wrapped in for this circumstance but the complaining voters.

The polls open at 7 o'clock in the morning and are open terfere with that kind of "ancient continuously until 7 o'clock in the evening-There are few people in New Castle or Lawrence county

that cannot get out to vote before 7 p. m., if they use any ambition to make the effort.

In addition to providing a problem for the election boards, these belated voters also hold up the work of getting the count started on the ballots cast.

It is to be hoped that tomorrow will find a different story in the voting precincts, and that instead of the biggest vote being cast in the closing hour, it will be recorded during the morning or early afternoon hours.

GET OUT AND VOTE, AND VOTE EARLY!

### A SUSPENDED SENTENCE

In fixing November 18 as the date on which sanctions against They think they know . . . but I "You're nice enough to eat," said he, Italy are to be applied the League of Nations has allowed ample opporturnity for an agreement which would make them needless. Whether the delay will have any effect is doubtful.

In view of Mussolini's rabid speeches, M. Laval, in still invoking the of the world and enjoying the fruits spirit of conciliation, seems to be pursuing a phantom. The anti-British of their energy and drive. riots in Rome show to what extent Il Duce has succeeded in arousing the passions of the Italian people. By so doing he has committed himtoo deeply to make the withdrawal of his demands easy.

Nor is there any sign that the league is ready to retreat. It has advantage. . . . But I've seen some obtained all but unanimous support from its members.

Italy's hope of breaking the force of this verdict depends largely upon the neutral nations. The policy of the Roosevelt administration evidently is to cut off trade with Italy by successive steps. Japan has given no sign of interfering, and Germany is so far at least lukewarm.

The idea of any modification of its attitude by the British government is inconceivable. It would not thus alienate public opinion, if it wished, on the eve of a general election.

### THANKSGIVING THEME

Even if we have to go out into the cosmos, we shall be able to find us. at least one appropriate Thanksgiving theme.

Astronomers report curious doings on the part of the star, Nova Herculis. The stellar body recently blazed forth with a brightness one hundred thousands times normal. Then it receded, becoming almost invisible, save when viewed through a powerful telescope.

If our own sun acted that way, the earth would be scorched and then suddenly frozen. Life, in either event, would become extinct.

Be thankful, therefore, that Old Sol is a conservative sort of a chap, not given to the adoption of radical changes in the universal con-

### TASTE IN FISTIANIA

Some verities tax, if they do not stupefy, the imagination. Here, for instance, is Mr. Gene Tunney, former monarch of the squared circle, nonchalantly admitting to an admiring Waterbury, Conn., audience that the afternoon of his Philadelphia fight with Jack Dempsey he spent read- too deeply, cannot break your heart ing W. Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage." Because the mill will never grind with the water that is past, it is idle to speculate how much worse would have been the licking Mr. Dempsey took had Mr. Tunney chosen to read from the jubilating works of some other Britisher, say P. G. Wodehouse or W. W. Jacobs, instead of from the heavy Maugham depressent.

However, human bondage was just the thing that the calculating Mr. Tunney would have none of, and he may have got his inspiration that very afternoon. At all events, he cleaned up in the ring and abdicated his throne as heavyweight champion while yet his nose was straight and only one ear cauliflowered, to live the pleasanter life of a

"Gentleman Jim" Corbett was not a literary figure in the accepted sense, but he could write with force on occasion in days when the ghostwriter was unknown, and as a raconteur he was unsurpassed by any member of the fistic craft. Bob Fitzsimmons read few books, but he told by her parents she was to be was a phrase maker of sorts. One of his expressions may survive as long as the English language lasts for it to grace: "The bigger they are,

Gangsters in New York are making the Italians and Ethiopians look like pikers.

We suspect the NRA employees would like to be the forgotten men and the chic oriental brides are he pasted a label reading, "Wilmot in New Castle, it's fine to have one as long as possible.

Future collectors can tell the age of antique furniture. They can ners in one of the new hotels, danccount the cigaret burns on the edge.

In the event that he really wants to escape excessive taxation, Mr. Hearst might consider moving his California ranch to the North Pole.

Even in the midst of war's excitements and alarms we must pause a moment to admire Haile Selassie's permanent wave.

American genius, moans a critic, has been directed mainly toward profit making. Well, hasn't it required genius during the past five

We hope that Mahatma Gandhi will pardon our seeming lack of inis no work, nor device, nor knowlife a sale. He passes all risk to Pulaski, Va., may be able to enjoy three-cent stamped envelope. terest, but in the rush of world affairs we have lost trace of his doings, whither thou goest.—Ecclesiastes whither thou goest.—In plant to the plant to

# Today

The Marvelous New Cars. Ethiopian Revenge. They Will Catch Tanks. George H. Payne On Radio.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

exhibition, are so extraordinary beautiful that every American should see them regardless of intention to buy a new car. Most encouraging is the determined energy that businessmen and engineers of the automobile industry have shown in fighting the depression, which improving that which seemed beyond improvement.

In the first 10 months of this year the automobile industry has paid in direct wages to automobile workers more than three hundred and seventy-eight million dollars, a gain of 26 per cent over last year. which does not include other hundreds of millions earned by those that produce raw materials, steel, cotton, copper, glass, paint, aluminum, innumerable products.

"ANCIENT ETHIOPIAN civilization" over which some shed tears, SAL SERVICES receive through an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from

Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, son-inlaw of the Ethiopian emperor, deserted to the Italians with 1600 warriors. Now, "the families of the 1600 method of punishing the deserters.

deserters are told they will be killed by torture, "in the manner reserved wax-coated linen and burned." Does it seem so very sad to in-

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# By MARSHALL MASLIN

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

Some people think they do. They are smart. They know it all. They've seems. been around and seen things. They know all the angles. They know how to get things done. They're Wise Eggs. They Know What It's All About!

doubt it.

I've seen such individuals. I've known a few. More than once I've envied them when they were on top

They've seemed to me then like half-gods, at least, wonderful beings who knew just how to manipulate the great forces of life to their own of them later on, in failure, in sickness, in defeat, and I've seen-as plainly as any man can possibly see it—that they really didn't know what it is all about.

They looked so crumpled and so forlorn, like children who have been undeservedly slapped. . . . They thought they knew, but they were merely rash and self-seeking children who had never grown up and were pretending to themselves and were just as ignorant as the rest of

Sometimes you meet a man or woman who has gotten inside of life and is wise. And sometimes you meet a man who has failed, in the eyes of the world, and you discover that he is wise and discerning and knows more than the powerful ones | soul-they say it is-but the sher-

So I don't believe any man knows What It Is All About until he understands profound that he will NEV-ER know just why things and what is just beyond the fingertips of his spirit. . . . We live in mystery and

one enduring pleasure is trying to solve the mystery, struggling to put ogether the great jigsaw of life. If you know that life is such a the men to do it all.

. . But if you stubbornly believe that you do know What It's All About—it can tear you to pieces.

# The World AND THE

THEY DO CHANGE.

Chinese brides now have their wedding garments done in the best Paris styles.

Time was when a Chinese girl, married, prepared a dress of heavy red satin, a terrific breastplate of pearls, a red satin veil, and a shockproof dress. Now she shops on Nanking road, and Russian modistes prepare her gowns.

The modistes introduced the Russian wedding headgear, hardly suittwo carloads of watermelons to A necktie factory is proposed in First, come the ushers — one-half Christian name in Italy. It was has not increased the humidity at ed to the contour of a Chinese head, and the chic oriental brides are stated to the contour of a Chinese head, market. On the melons in one car Sharon. Well, if we can't have one balf friends of your states of your states of the chinese head, balf friends of your states of the chinese head, balf friends of your states of the chinese head, balf friends of your states of the chinese head, balf friends of your states of the chinese head, balf friends of your states of the chinese head, and the other the usners — one-nair your finance's friends and the other the also wants us to know that wearing the wedding veils of the Plantation Melon." The cost of near here. western world. Gone, too, are the the labels was only \$2.85, yet the car old wedding forms. Wedding dinof labeled melons sold at auction ing, photographs, honeymoons—all melons. the Occidental paraphernalia is now customary.

### Bible Thought For Today

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to The seller of unlabeled goods

Toonerville Folks



# Hints and Dints

on airplanes and none is served to stood to lose on future sales. The DO YOU KNOW What It's All has been found where it's best not to handle red-eye. One must have all his wits working while flying, it

> It's hard to tell how large a family the mother-of-pearl has, on account of the many imitations.

As on the porch they sat.

"The mosquitoes think I am." said "They're giving proof of that."

There are two kinds of racketeers we fight shy of. The first is the telephone salesman who calls up and wants you to buy something and he will send it up and get the money. The other is the bird who gets some local church or organization to take up his scheme on a percentage basis, he getting most all of it and some member has to go with him on the selling trip. If he went alone he would get killed.

WHAT'S YOUR AVERAGE?

00 per cent-I won't. 10 per cent-I can't. 20 per cent-I don't know how. 30 per cent-I doubt it. 40 per cent-I wish I could. 50 per cent-I think I might. 60 per cent-I might. 70 per cent-I think I can. 80 per cent-I can.

90 per cent-I will. 100 per cent-I did. Confession may be good for the player. iff has a tough time making a lot of people believe it.

The officeholder who realizes that he is the servant of the people and not their dictator will find it easy to get re-elected when his term ex- Sunday afternoon an old friend

Husbands share the housework with their wives. It isn't right for ments,



So live that you will still be a prominent citizen when your bank dupois.

Two policemen resigned in Johnswhat was suspected as a burglary. man. That's a bad situation for a policeman to be caught in.

eousness of a cause by the relative difficulty of financing it. Many times the fellow whose dig-

nity reminds one of the gothic cathedral, is lots of fun when you know him. A RISK IS ASSUMED

S. W. Freeman, advertising man,

for \$100 more than the unlabeled melon in the icebox as I told you, and then her maid of honor, alone.

Some critics might cite this as an example of unearned profit. Many have condemned branded merchandise because it commands a higher had to take the ice out to get it in." price than the raw materials justify. Freeman, however, demonstrates to give about 1,700 jobless wanderers that the seller who put a label on in that state now the bums' rush to right. The father stands behind his his goods is entitled to a higher the state line. In the North those price and that buyers gladly pay chaps are called tramps. Those the higher price because they are who have money will be as welcome

Sun rises to- sumed a risk. He said in effect, week?' 'If you don't find these melons to Delivery Boy: "No, sir. I ain't your taste, you can easily avoid one of those guys who watches the didate in a back room. Drinking liquor is not permitted Wilmot watermelons after this.' He clock."

> added reward that the public automatically awarded him. The public is wise. It spends money carefully, but it has learned by bitter experience that bought at HIGH PRICES "HELP BUSINESS" 40c a pound from an established grocery, labeled butter is a safer

risk economically justified the

unknown peddler at 35c a pound. Birds are smart. They stay away from where there are cats. We prefer the birds.



The easiest way to estrange a friend is to belittle any of his possessions, especially his pet ailment.

lady, got both political parties sore blew out both front tires and broke at her when she made a speech in a spring. The driver collected \$65 Mercer in which she said: "The damages. courthouse should be cleaned out and the building, from the bench down, fumigated to fit it for a surprised than Thomas Campbell are getting more particular than the fact that he was minus an arm. we ever heard of them being.

Pap says mother has put so many electrical conveniences where she simply has to press the button that

TODAY'S STORYETTE When Mike Flannigan, the con-

ractor, got up in the world, his wife and daughters surrounded themselves with many comforts and household conveniences. One visited them, and while he was there a maid wheeled into the room a vehicle, containing light refresh-

"Phwat's that thing, Mike?" asked the caller. "Why, that a tay-wagon," replied "A tay-wagon, is ut?" rejoined

the other. "Shure, I'd call it a push cart that's broke into sassiety." Grandma Tellem Says: Nothing disturbs a woman's poise like avoir-

Or putting it another way: The girl who reduces is generally going town when they were caught at out of her weigh to please some

Her: "A pastry cook and a poet

have asked me to marry them and As a rule you can judge the right- I don't know which to accept. She: "Well, as fa) as I can see it's a question of marrying for batter or for verse.' The prominent citizen who an-

nounces he will give half the money for a civic memorial if the residents raise the other half, so often is disappointed by the town's lib-

"I did, mum." "But it isn't cold." "No, mum. How could it be? I

as ever in Florida the year' round.

melons," explains Freeman, "he as- a breach-of-promise suit or run for

dig up the fact that his full name is Philademayroseideeonia Price.

accident policy because she caught one of her jade earrings in the lace window curtains probably spent the money for a coral necklace.

Let not your angry passions rise Because the cost of all supplies, and more economical purchase than From coal to coffee, beans to bread, "country butter" bought from an Is soaring far above your head.

Mrs. Emma Guffey, a Democratic and the car dropped to the roadway,

Few people have ever been more Campbell, in a dazed condition, could give no information other than that he had been strolling along the tracks of a New England her fingers are calloused like a harp search revealed the missing member by the track.



By Francine Markel

are planning a double wedding. How each want our individual attend- Phillpotts, b. 1862, British novelist ants. How shall we proceed up the and dramatist... Carlos Mendieta y country increases the humidity. aisle? Please give us all the details | Montefur, b. 1873, president of Cuba. for double wedding .- V. T. Answer: The two bridegrooms stand

older daughter but he gives both away.

The woman who collected on her

Hints and Dints man never goes necticut and former Senator David hunting. One is he couldn't shoot Reed (Andrew Mellon's lawyer), of anything and the other is that he Pennsylvania. is afraid some bozo would take him

Better be careful when passing circus trucks bearing an elephant. one in Kentucky when the animal suddenly reached down, seized the front bumper and nearly upended the auto. Prodding by the keeper caused the pachyderm to let loose

Democrat to occupy." The Dems when he suddenly became aware of game. until the last minute.



They march two by two in the usual tions and prevarications caused this That Arizona, youngest of the fashion. Next come—two by two— continnent to be named after him. states, was last to be settled. "Why didn't you put this water- the bridesmaids of the older sister Amerigo was the Italian form of Actually, it is stated, Spaniards The older sister then comes in on the right arm of her father. She is followed by the younger sister's bridesmaids and maid of honor and the younger bride on the arm of her next nearest male relative.

Miss Markel will promptly mail

public office, somebody will surely "Do you know you've been late three mornings this convention on a trading basis.

In that manner, the bosses will be able to decide on a "safe" can-Remember Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, in 1920?

HOOVER AGAINST BOSSES Strange as it may seem to the outsider, Mr. Hoomer is being put into the position of fighting the

besides Representative Bolton of Ohio are Charles D. Hilles of New York (a relic of the Taft-Harding There are two reasons why the days), J. Henry Roraback of Con-

The weakness of this combination for a groundhog or sumpin' and lies in the great farm states, which plink him with a bucketful of shot. the Republicans must carry to win. To overcome that, these leaders may concentrate, in the convention, on A carload of tourists w e passing newspaper publisher. The westerners, however, say that Colonel Knox is a spurious midwesterner, having

passed most of his life in New England (New Hampshire) The eastern leaders evidently are not sure that Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas is the man they desire. True, he is a wealthy oil operator and a budget balancer, and has carried a strong farm state, but You worry lest thieves shall your

The choice of the men with the money is not likely to be made known so early in the game. It is easier to put over a "safe" man by keeping him a "dark horse"

DANGER SPOTS

If the Republican convention is To know they're safe, let come what held in Chicago, you will know that the Bolton-Hilles-Roraback- But love must suffer and love must er and that Mr. Hoover would win Since its dearest treasures it cannot the nomination only by wrecking If the convention is held in Cleve-

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which means that he removes safe- mained at war. cles from the respiratory systems of four, the others being Sept. 29 (Bulcareless children and adults...James garia), Oct. 30 (Turkey). Dear Miss Markel-My sister and I E. Fraser, b. 1876, sculptor of The End of the Trail and many anshall our father give us away? We other popular work of art...Eden

Vespucci whose worthless explora- we're wrong if we believe-

Nov. 4, 1775—Soldiers in the U. S. army were made liquor-drinkers by and more than 60 years below army were made liquor-drinkers by Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. law! Congress directed that a quart of spruce beer be issued daily to each private in the Continental army, to stimuate the soldiers and recruiting.

Nov. 4, 1862-An ominous day in the history of warfare. Richard Jordan Gatling, 35-year-old physician with a score of inventions to his credit, patented the first successful machine-gun. It had a revolving battery of 10 barrels, fired improved it to shoot 1,200 times a minute.

Hoover May Defy Bosses.

Await New York Speech. Danger Spots Are Cited.

ranks) that Mr. Hoover will launch New Deal acts and frankly to re-

The World At A Glance

Choice of the convention city will NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Republibe made in December.

the farmers.

Nov. 16, with wonderment. Former BITTER ATTACKS So bitter have been the attacks of that night in New York before the Representative Bolton and his group Ohio Society of New York-and over on President Roosevelt that it has become necessary for the Republi-The fear is (in the Republican cans to disavow virtually all the

tainly will be in charge. But that

group fears Cleveland is too far east

and is to industrial to sit well with

his candidacy that night for the Re- vert to the Old Guard platform of publican nomination for the presi- 1932 as their own. dency, and that the money-men of Thus both the opponents of Mr. the party will declare war on him, Hoover and Mr. Hoover himself will go into the convention with virtual-Mr. Hoover's former postmaster ly the same platform—and yet bitgeneral, Walter F. Brown of Toledo, terly opposed.

O.—one of the toriest of Tories—is Democrats, of course, are not idle. understood to be Mr. Hoover's Of the four congressmen emanating from Cleveland, Bolton is the only But it is in Ohio where insurrec- Republican. Democrats will seek to tion has broken out-yes, insurrec- capture his seat, but success is un-

Congressman Chester C. Bolton of Yet there will be a concerted ef-Cleveland, millionaire "blue stock- fort. Bolton is chairman of the Reing", representing one of the publican congressional committee, wealthiest districts in the union, and and Democrats would delight in una Union club member par excel- seating him. lence, is being put forward by the The other Republican bosses hold

Bolton has no chance for the ROOSEVENT AIDED? Republican presidential nomination | The battle of two Old Guard (although he may become nominee groups within the Republican party for vice president). He is, what is is looked upon by Roosevelt supmore important, a leader of the porters as an aid to him money group that will supply the And the bitterness of attack on wherewithal for the presidential every New Deal measure, the efforts campaign. That group insists on to retrace every step taken, is

the nomination of a conservative, viewed by the Roosevelt supportbut one who has a chance of win- ers as likely to react in the presining. Mr. Hoover is not so con- dent's favor. There is a fear, however, among And to prevent Mr. Hoover from liberals that the prejudices poured winning, these money-power con- forth might stir an emotionalism servatives have hit upon the idea of that may plunge the nation headputting forth favorite sons in states long into fascism. Truth will have a that count (such as Ohio), so that difficult time making itself felt in the delegates will go to the national the midst of the passions and the falsities of a bitter campaign.

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

SAFETY

bosses who now have the Republi- He gathered his jewels, his bonds and stocks Supporting the favorite son idea, And locked them up in a safety box.

"Why do you do it?" I asked. Said "I put them away so safe they'll be. I don't need to worry. I sleep at And know that my treasures will be

"I don't need to give them the least concern. hey will all be safe though the building burn. Neither wind nor rain on them

To the end of my life I can keep them all No thief can get to my riches there, So I'm done with worry and done with care."

now can fall,

Well, what," said I, "of your children three they as safe as you'd have them

The fear of being robbed keeps you But have you no fear for those youngsters small? To the end of your life can you keep

Cheap are the things we can stow

Bonds can be kept under lock and land, the eastern group most cer- But love must stand vigil eternally.

MONDAY, NOV. 4

Notable Nativities Dr. Chevalier | Nov. 4, 1918 Austria-Hungary ob-Jackson, b. 1865, famed Philadelphia tained an armistice, and of the practitioner of tracheobronoscopy, Central Powers only Germany rety-pins, scissors, nails and a sur- Instead of there being the one prising variety of man-made arti- Armistice Day-Nov. 11-there are

> Writing Wrongs-You're wrong if you believe-

That irrigation in a semi-arid It doesn't, the immigration com-Today's Yesterdays-Nov. 4-Am- neglected to sign his name, writes missioner at Phoenix, Ariz., who Answer: The two bridegrooms stand side by side at the altar, each with erica's name day. It's the feast day "Records of the U. S. weather buhis best man behind him. The pro- of St. Emerich, son of King Stephen reau at Phoenix for nearly 30 years cessional follows the usual form, ex- I of Hungary, whose good works show that an increase in irrigation

> came to Arizona before the discoverer of California ever saw its coast and more than 80 years before the

Correctly Speaking-......

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not in good use. Say "proved".

"Proven" is an irregular form, and

Word of Wisdom 300 shots a minute. Eventually he Virtue withers away if it has no

opposition.-Seneca.

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# **Washington Has Too Many Cooks**

Groups Added To Many Other Bureaus

EVERY GROUP HAS COHORTS

> Central Press Washington Bureau.

1900 street By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.— Under the caption "Too Many Cooks" Editor Raymond Moley's magazine, To day, is publishing a series of articles server" dealing with the clashing of recipes conflicting urged by violently disagreeing members of President Roosevelt's huge staff of politicoeconomic-culinary advisers.

"Unofficial Observer" is correct, all right, as to the redundancy of

Another question is, however: Isn't the administration trying to prepare a far larger number of dishes than the country can assimilate at a single sitting?

A tremendous corps of cooks is needed, to stir the multiplicity of the national kitchen. Naturally they fall over one another. Not so many would be required if the prospective menu's variety were somewhat curtailed, and maybe there would be less confusion.

### FIFTY-SEVEN OUTFITS

list of emergency alphabetical setups shows a total of 57 of these out-

The cabinet departments are not included, nor are the long-established bureaus, such as the inter-United States tariff commissions. The scroll of 57 is inclusive only of new groups-AAA, CC, CCC (the alphabet is almost insufficient). ECW, FCC, FAA, FCT, FDIC, FERA, FFMC, FHA, HOLC, EIB, NLB, NRA, FRC, SEC, TVA, WPA, PWA NYA and REA, to mention some of the best known on the ros-

If all older boards were added, the total would pass the 100 mark. It was recognized that there were too many independent boards in pre-depression days, when there were only 40 to 50 of them.

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Besides, the old-time civil service hates the newcomers-"wished" into office not on a merit basis, by examination, but on the strength of political pull.

If the emergency newcomers have their way, according to a recent statement by the standard civil come, every time a civil service position becomes vacant some politi-Deal legislation) "will have a better legal right to it than any of the common herd, who merely stand highest on the civil service examin-

ervant, regardless of merit, will be night, without warning." Italy is trumped-up charges, to make room corps of 20,000, against Lake Tana. for some political favorite.

coming the football of spoils poli-

EACH HAS HIS COHORTS

"Unofficial Observer," for Professor Moley's Today, speaks of friction between Secretary of the In- of crime against the government, to terior Ickes and Emergency Relief Administrator Hopkins.

They conflict, undoubtedly But each has his cohort behind

Ickes speaks for the standardized civil servants; Hopkins for the irresponsible emergency element. The opposing forces are not inconsiderable

The city of Washington alone has a population of more than 105,000 on the federal payroll, or about onefifth of the District of Columbia's inhabitants. Nearly seven times that kettles of broth now simmering in many are scattered throughout the

> 50 to 100 different ways. Too many cooks?

Too many scullions also! And the appetities of the diners?

### A recent census of Washington's Father Of Warner **Brothers Is Dead**

state commerce, federal trade and Benjamin Warner, 79, Dies While Visiting Daughter At Youngstown, O.

> YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 4.—Benjamin Warner, 79, father of the Warner brothers, motion picture producers, died last night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. David Robins, whom he came here to visit 10 days

> Major Albert Warner, a son, with Mrs. Warner; Mrs. Harry Warner, a daughter-in-law; Mrs. Harry Charnas, a daughter and her husband, arrived shortly before he died. They came part of the way by plane on his way here by train.

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# Today

ALSO, NOTE that, to discourage Fifty-Seven Alphebetical cal favorite not only will be ready Ethiopian soldiers that had exto demand it, but" (under New pressed sympathy for Italy, were

> THE ITALIANS are said to dislike the "almost naked, very black "Not only that; no bona fide civil tribesmen that attack them in the safe from arbitrary dismissal on preparing an attack, with a camel From that lake the blue Nile starts, "It seems that nothing short of and the blue Nile carries the waters eternal vigilance will save the entire that England needs for her African competitive civil service from be- cottonfields. That blue Nile is an important part of the milk in the Ethiopian cocoanut, as far as Britain is concerned.

> > IT WAS CUSTOMARY in ancient times when a man died, guilty confiscate his property. It went to cluded, also furniture and a "town places, different customs.

THOUSANDS of warriors in distant places have just heard of the war and are joining Selassie's "forces", and many professional ele-Their leaderships are divided up phant and rhinoceros hunters say it will be much easier to capture an Italian tank than to kill a rhinoceros. They will be surprised to discover that tanks can run over rhinoceroses as easily as over rab-

house in Addis Ababa.'

wear rings and ivory ornaments, of whom drew a 90 days county jail tattoo their bodies, and say catch. sentence upon conviction for fighting tanks will be easier than catch- ing. ing rhinoceroses. They have not caught any tanks yet, and will be amazed by the difference between a had at 802 Cunningham avenue and erature"; Thursday, Dr. C. J. Wilcharging rhinoceros who cannot see well and a high powered tank with the booming cannon and spitting

GEORGE HENRY PAYNE, federal communications commissioner does not, fortunately, advocate for America the British government ownership of radio. If you got that

impression in this column dismiss it. Mr. Payne said: "The American people will not tolerate the British government ownership system because of fear of political propaganda, and because American commerfrom California. Harry Warner is able, are superior to British pro-

> MR. PAYNE FEELS that radio is not entitled to the exemption from government control guaranteed by

be found, possibly millions of them. ter Mary Margaret, all of this place, Once, only one message could be an Wylie Dickson of Youngstown. sent over the wire at the same time A large birthday cake fomred the -Edison changed that.

Newspapers, books, radio, are all guest received a number of gifts. methods of transferring thought from one mind to another, and should be free of government control although not free of punishment for misuse of freedom.

sas, is expected to "put aside his old timers, is being torn town. pencil and pen forever," because his Harold Park and son Bobbie of doctor warns him that blindness is New Castle called on his parents,

Perhaps Mr. Howe will tell his evening. doctor "Milton did much of his im- Sunday portant writing after he was totally blind, and I can do the same." Mr. daughter Ellen have returned from

daughter, who, uneducated, found it difficult to write down his Latin Bible Week Is

GREECE IS READY to take back ner king and many Greeks are growng "spike" moustaches like his. Many Germans grew moustaches, desertions to the Italian army, and mer Kaiser. There is not much in imitating moustaches.

You wonder why the Greeks cannot find a Greek for king, if they flogged to death in public at Harrar must have a king. In days of "the glory that was Greece" it wasn't necessary to go outside among "barbarians" to find a ruler.

> IMPORTANT NEWS although disagreeable for our brother, the ox: The Russian scientist, Professor Bogoraz, experiments successfully with the transfusion of ox blood in the human veins, says the ox blood is better than human blood for transfusion in many cases.

As much as 200 cubic centimeters of ox blood has been given to human patients without ill effects. "The blood is the life," and transfusion, too often postponed too long,

the ruler. Ethiopia's emperor has of a Red army officer, sentenced to ed by him at the St. Louis world's confiscated all the property of his ten years in jail, was a convicted fair, 1904. The relics have been son-in-law, Haile Selassie Gugsa, forger, attempted to assassinate her handed down from generations thru who deserted to the Italians, but the husband, and recently murdered the Bach family. According to litdiplomatic Ethiopian instead of tak- three children. Ten years in jail is erary history, Bunyan, author of ing the property for himself, gives it her punishment. If she had spoken "Pilgrims' Progress", a book practo the Red Cross, who will be glad or conspired against Soviet rule, she tically every child has read, was a

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### **News Briefs** From City Hall

Sixteen persons were arrested by THE JUNGLE rhinoceros hunters city police during the week end, one dicating John Bunyan as owner.

> that some one entered a truck he will talk on "The 1611 Bible As Litstole break, cakes, and pies.

> street was found by the owner in art department head, will talk on

cease playing football on the East North street bridge. Boys were alleged to have tampered with automobiles at East

Washington and Lathrop streets

# **Edenburg News**

Oliver MacIntosh had a chicken the Constitution to the press, be- dinner in honor of the 80th birthcause anybody can start a news- day of his uncle, John Dickson, on paper, while there are only 90 pos- Thursday evening. Those particisible radio avenues through the pating in the affair were a brother, Oliver Dickson and family, Mr. and Perhaps more ether "avenues" will Mrs. Wesley Thompson and daughcenterpiece for the table. The honor

**EDENBURG NOTES** 

Mrs. Adda Hoover spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Jessie Gilmore of the Mt. Jackson road.

The W. F. McCullough house on ED HOWE, an able writer of Kan- Crawford avenue, better known to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Park on Friday Bobbie remained over Billy Thomas, son Elmer and

Howe can use a dictating machine, a pleasant visit with relatives in whereas Milton dictated to his Cleveland, O.

# Being Observed

curling upward, to imitate their for- Dr. John Orr Makes Address At Westminster College Chapel

> (Special To The News)
> WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 4. -Bible Week begins today at Westminster college with a chapel address by Dr. John Orr, professor of Bible and philosophy, on the subject

Bible Translations" An interesting exhibit in the Commutors' room will include the silver tankard and personal Bible of John Bunyan; a reprint of the Geneva Bible, printed in 1560; a Coptic Bible, the property of Dr. R. F. Galbreath; a page from the Gutenberg Bible; reproductions from the works of William Blake, famous interpreter and illustrator of the Bible, and many interesting books. may become the most important

The John Bunyan Bible and tankard are the property of E. H. Bach, IN RUSSIA, Natasha Barlit, wife Indianapolis, Ind., and were exhibitto have it. Two automobiles are in- would have been shot. Different wandering mended of kettles and pans, much addicted to drink and swearing, who later was converted and became one of England's greatest protestant leaders. History tells that he could hold a crowd of several thousand listeners on winter evenings at streets corners on week-

day nights, all eager to hear him. The Bible on display at Westminster is the Bible he read in prison while he was writing "Pilgrims' Progress". The silver tankard was pawned while he was in jail to aid his followers. The tankard bears the date 1671 and an inscription in-

Chapel addresses will continue throughout the week, except for Tuesday. On Wednesday, Dr. Ben Bennie Pardno reported to police Euwema, English department head. liamson, Pittsburgh Theological seminary, will talk on "The Influ-Automobile of John A. Kissinger ence of the Bible On History"; Frimachine-guns, going 60 miles an stolen Saturday from South Mill day, Professor Harold J. Brennan, William Blake, Interpreter of the English Bible". Dr. Galbreath will Police yesterday ordered boys to officially close Bible week with an address Sunday, November 10, "You

and Your Bible" All chapel exercises and the exhibition are open to the public.

Repair work has been started in the Little Mission. A new pulpit and new floor is being installed. New seats also have been purchased. A large Bible was presented to the Mission by Rev. Marquand of the Nazareth church. Services will be conducted in the Mission by Mr. Gamble, New Castle, at 8 p. m.,

REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival services have started in the Church of God. Harry Flick, of Karns City is in charge.

NO. 2 MINE NOTES

Paul Koprivnak is reported on the sick list. Miss Evelyn Cascri, who is employed in Butler, spent Sunday at

her home here. Mrs. Albert Ryder, and daughter Betty, spent the week end with relatives in Butler.

Miss Grace Rice of Butler, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morgan.

Miss Mildred Darkangelo, of Grove City, has concluded a visit at the Fascetti home. Mrs. Clayton Walters, of New

Castle, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields. Mrs. Hiram Hedglin Sr., and

daughter, Twilia, and Mrs. Bill Kelly, spent a day in Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grundy, daughter Marion, were week end guests of relatives in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schell of New Castle, were week end visitors

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Dominick Dostellas and children and Miss Helen Schepp spent a few days with relatives in Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hardisky and son, Elmer, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Savich at Warren, O. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Serwatka

Jr., of New Castle, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Serwatka. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lipiga and

family, spent Saturday at the Yakela home on the New Castle-Ellwood City road. Mrs. Cash Bingham, and daughter, Mabel, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Bingham's mother, Mrs. Frances Rhodes, of Grove City. Misses Helen and Rose Teleis, who are employed in New Castle

were Sunday guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teleis. Mrs. Steve Serwatka, daughter Mary, a son John, spent Saturday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy

Hardisky, of Ellwood City. Mr. and Mrs. William Lawton and daughter, Betty Jean, of Smock, and Mrs. Stanley Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, and daughter Shirley Mae, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morgan, of Oakestown. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Double and daughter, of Harlansburg, were

week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crowe. Miss Lydia Fascetti, who is attending Grove City high school, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fascetti. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Truran

visited Mrs. D. R. Truran, the former's mother, who is confined to the Bashline Rossman hospital, Grove City. driving control . . . and, above all, Dodge's amazing Women joined with men in the

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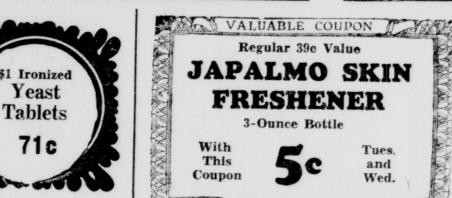
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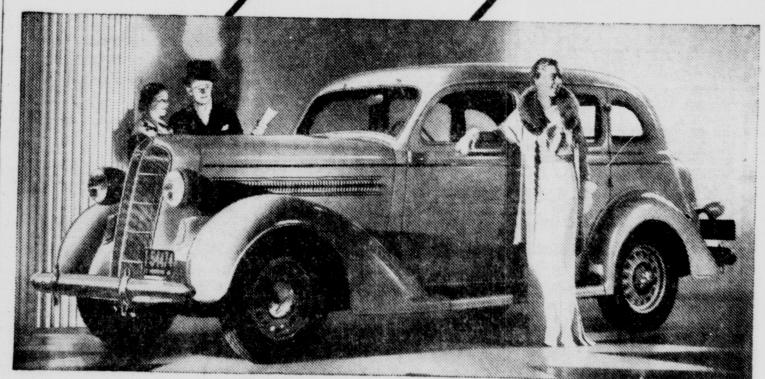
steamer to pass the Dneiper Falls, costs in the Dublin court against and of good family, but adopted in Russia, for the first time and state police officers for alleged false this means of improving their

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PRICES STILL

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Confiscation of virtually all profits arising from the sale of farm land purchases during the past five years and sold between 1936 and 1945 is being considered by agricultural department officials.

This was disclosed today following a statement by Secretary Wallace expressing fear that rising land prices may bring on a new fever of credit administration and the AAA.

Would Impound Profit.

the earning power of the land itself, Westminster College. officials are studying several legislative proposals designed to dis- the lecture hour, in charge of courage possible booms in farm real Gladys Howell, was in the nature of

sideration is an amendment to the lowe'en, musical numbers and a income tax laws by which the treas- number of contests and stunts were ury would impound nearly the en- enjoyed by the members. Refreshtire profit on farm land sales during ments were served at the close of the next ten years.

Characterizing land speculation as a "plague more terrible than drought or insect pests, and almost as bad as war itself," Wallace noted with concern heavy land purchases by residents of New York, Chicago, Washington, Kansas City and other large urban centers.

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he said, "it will not be many years before the farmers again get excited about land. If that happens, untold harm will be done because neither land banks, low interest rates, nor Farm Sale Boom an agricultural adjustment program can cure the evils of land prices which are out of line with the earnng power of the land.

Prices Advancing. In its latest report on farm real estate values, the bureau of agricultural economics said land prices had advanced in principal agricultural areas for the second consecutive

Heaviest increases in land values were reported in the south Atlantic west, south, central and Pacific states. Gains also were observed in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan HELD TOO HIGH Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and portions of New England. The upturn is attributed by the bureau to larger farm incomes resulting from various AAA programs and federal aid in farm financing.

### **BEAVER** Townships

Big Beaver Grange met on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, for their reguspeculation and thereby destroy the lar meeting. Miss Gladys Howell farm relief program of the farm was installed lecturer of the Grange supplanting Miss Thelma McCullough, who resigned. Miss McCul-Anxious to keep prices in line with lough is enrolled as a student at

The program ,presented during a Hallowe'en party. A short pro-One that is receiving serious con- gram of talks and readings on Hal-

DO NEIGHBORLY DEED

Men of the Grange and community gathered at the home of Mrs. W. S. Chatley on Saturday to husk a large field of corn. Mrs. Chatley's husband was killed in an auto accident the 10th day of August.

BEAVER TOWNSHIP Members of Big Beaver Grange will gather at the hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 7, for the purpose of cleaning the hall and doing some

CORRECT DATE

In a recent announcement in this column of the traveling Bible meeting for October 29 the correct date is Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, at the Big Beaver Grange hall at eight North Beaver Grange members will be the visiting Grange and bring the traveling Bible and

BEAVER TOWNSHIP NOTES David Windgrove of Brownsville spent the week-end in the J. W. Bronson home in Little Beaver

Master Charles Marshall of College Hill is visiting in the home of Miss Rita Hite his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kerr, of Big Beaver.

FIND "BLACK WIDOW" GROVE CITY, Nov. 4—A spider, black, with an "hourglass" figure outlined on its body in red, has been found in the local plant of the Metals and Alloys Co., and pronounced the dread "Black Widow."
It is the first reported here, and now housewives are inspecting the dark corners of cellars for other members of the poisonous insect

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# Active Senior At Westminster ON HONOR ROLL

New Castle Girl Is President Of Sigma Kappa Along With

Other Activities

men on Westminster's college cam- Young and Ruth Young. pus is Rita Hite, New Castle. For the past two years, Miss Hite has been president of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is a member of Psi Nu, honorary journalistic sorority, and is business manager of the Holcad.

For the past three years, she has been engaged in secretarial work in the office of H. R. Patton, business She is a graduate of New Castle High where she was in the chorus, glee club, worked on the year book, and was on the senior prom committee. Her hobbies are keeping

and attending stage plays. After graduation, Miss Hite expects to work into institutional management through a position as private secretary.

scrap books, playing contract bridge

# LEESBURG

W. G. Rudolph spent Friday at Mrs. Robert Williams, of Grove

City, is visiting relatives here this

Mrs. Williams and son Tom, of Bethel, O., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer. E. W. Walker and Earl Black of

New Wilmington, spent Friday at the Carmen Hawthorne home. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nicklin and daughter Ruth, of Stoneboro, were guests of relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Urey and

son Donnie, of Mercer, were guests of Paul Macom and family Sunday Mrs. Sam Oakes, who spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Sara Uber, of North Liberty, has return-

Mrs. Glenn Hedrick and son Glenn, of Mercer, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ma-

con Wednesday. A Hallowe'en party was enjoyed by the pupils of the local school on Thursday afternoon. The higher grades enjoyed a program, while the lower grades spent the afternoon in playing games. At the close refreshments were served to the

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Coleman and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macon and family, Roy Bowers, Lloyd Ward, Kenneth Hedrick, Carlon Orr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne and family and Mrs. Sam Oakes and daughter Alice, were among those from here who attended the Mardi Gras at Mercer Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones, of Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones and daughters and Charles Jones, of Jackson Center, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock, of New Castle, Charlotte and Selkirk

# Burgess, of Grove City, Mrs. Arthur Brenneman of Harrisville and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Belfield, of Stoneboro were among those who attended the funeral of William Hancock

People Of District To Hear Speakers

The Rev. H. D. McCalmont, Pitts- o'clock. their teacher, Miss Vergil Hocken- burgh, secretary of young people's

byterian church in Ellwood City on will be the dinner toastmaster. Saturday, November 9, Rudolph The four local United Presbyter-Ellwood Saturday Hoffman, New Brighton, the Y. P. ian churches will be represented at the control of the presbytery, the sessions. C. U., president for the presbytery, the sessions.

Hoffman and his presbyterial exat 2:30, a banquet at 5:30 and an plete milady's ensemble. evening session opening at 7:30

work for the denomination's Al- convention will be the Rev. D. L. are known as floating specks, and legheny presbytery, will be the prin- Ferguson of the Highland U. P. are due to shock given the optic One of the most active senior wo- Jean Kildoo, Adah Wright, Esther cipal evening speaker at the fall church here. A Greenville minister nerve when the eyes are exposed to convention of the Young People's will be the song leader and a Butler a bright or glaring light.

Christian Union of the Beaver Val- woman will lead the recreational Christian Union of the Beaver Valley presbytery of the United Presley presbytery of the United Presley by the dipper together tog

United Presbyterian Young ecutive board met here to go over in rich fruity tones of claret, plum, final plans for the conference at wine and rusty red, are all fashionthe Ellwood City U. P. church. able for fall. Hats and accessories in charge got under way at St. There will be an afternoon session in every tint are avaible to com- Paul's Baptist church Sunday and

Revival Is Opened A revival service, with Rev. A. J. Phillips, D. D., of Buffalo, N. Y.,

week, with meetings every night at The tiny specks we see before our eight o'clock. Rev. T. A. Ponds is The afternoon speaker for the eyes when gazing into a light space pastor. The church is located at

An all-Jewish steamship line has been started in Genoa, Italy.

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CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT CLERGY OF NEW CASTLE

Trade Agreement Will Not finding another basis for negotia-Be Sought By United States Until War Ends

MAY PUT ITALY ON "BLACKLIST"

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News Service WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-Active discussion between the United a new trade agreement designed to improve economic relations between Nature Programs the two countries have been dropped by this government.

Dropping of the discussions is a direct result of Premier Mussolini's action in resorting to war in Eth-

Furthermore, the discussions are not likely to be resumed as long as Premier Mussolini's armed legions are invading Ethiopia, or Italy re-

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African kingdom. Imposition by Premier Mussolini of a stringent import and export control plan designed to help Italy's military campaign disrupted the

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After lengthy and laborious work, the state department worked out a by Mussolini shortly before he launched his armed legions against

Nevertheless, the state department went ahead in the hope of

However, these efforts have now been dropped as a result of Italy's resort to war.

In view of the government's decision to discourage all trade with Italy as long as it is at war, no initiative will be taken by the state department to resume the efforts to find a basis for negotiation. Nor will this government be favorably disposed to consider any initiative on Italy's part while it remains at

Furthermore, it is possible Italy may be deprived of the benefits of American trade concessions and placed along with Germany on the "black-list" for foreign nations trading with this country.

# At McGill School

Classroom Study Of Pupils Dramatized In Auditorium Exercises

Arthur McGill school's upper and lower grades, in separate auditorium programs last week, further mit publicly that the discussions demonstrated their knowledge of have been abandoned entirely, but and interest in Old Mother Nature. Mildred Jones of 6A announced the upper grades' nature program prospect of revival as long as Italy and Jane Young, also of 6A, led its continues to wage war in the black devotionals. Barbara Edelstein of 3A bers and Mary Ruth McKee led its devotionals.

The upper grade and lower grade programs follow: Upper Grade Program

Exercise: "Trees", 4B's-Barbara Silverman, Norma Alsopp, Sally Rodgers, Mary Martine, and Dor-

Play: "Around the Campfire"-5A Drill: "Fall Days", 4B's-Patty

Eckles, Audrey Freebourne, Bob Preston, Mary Grace, Earl Com-Play: "All Aboard The Forestry

Special"-6A. Ranger Goodsense-Bob Tresser,

Sensible Sam-Bobby Johnson, 4A. Five Tree Spoilers—Joyce Rizika, Lynn Harrington, David Rowland, Freddie Broad. Tree Imp-Robbie Frank.

Four Safety Spokes in the Steering Wheel-Elaine Potter, Bob Chambers, Ruth Stocker, and Billy

Two Picnickers-Roscoe Kirkpatrick and Norman Buckingham. Club Passengers—Eleanor Altman. Mary Bell, Jack Cantey, Martha Chamberlain, Jane Dietterle, Davy Dewberry, Dicky Hazen Charles Reed, Roscoe Kirkpatrick, Ted Lewis, Betty Milliken, Eleanor Shoaff, Grace Morgan and Glorita

Lower Grade Program Poem: "Loving Mother Rabbit"-

George Reed, 1B. Exercise: "Truly We Should Love the Trees"-3A group; Dorothea Wallace, June Hammond, Phyllis Double, David DeRosa, Aiken, Edwin Stevens, Frederick Barkby, Thelma Barth, Rose Marie Barrett, and Burda Groden. Play: "A Hike in the Woods"-

Nature Alphabet by 1A's; Marilyn Calvin, Bob Delancey, Louise Thayer, Richard Rhodes, Mark Foley, Maxine Banks, Dicky Flood, Bobby Luikart, Edwin Hoye, Jean Kelly, Dorothy Reed, Anna Marie Quint, Betty Lou Patton, James Berry, Betty Lou Nesbitt, Billy Nesbitt, Donna Paris, Marie Slanina,

Billy Reed, Phoebe Baker, Patricia Poem: "The Striped Chipmunk" by Alice Ross, 2B. Exercise: "A Fall Day"-3A's;

Anna Mae Culbertson, Leroy Gibson, Morris McClure, Gloria Duff, Florence Haug, Jimmy Ludwig, Eddie Bush, Shirley King, Gracie Bush, Eddie Jackson. Songs: "Morning" and Jack Frost" by 2A's.

### **Guest Ministers** At Third Church

Preparatory Services To Be Conducted Three Nights At Third U. P.

Preparatory services will be con-

ducted in the Third United Presbyterian church on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week at 7:30 o'clock. Communion will follow on Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. Chester T. R. Yeats, will preach on Wednesday night; Rev. Paul T. McClurkin, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Rochester, Pa., will be heard Thursday night; and Rev. H. Reed Shepfer, pastor of the Grace Lutheran

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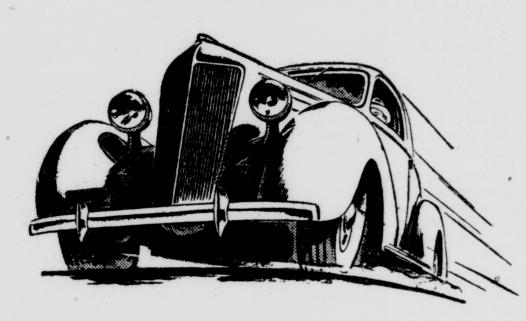
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The county commissioners, thru recommendation Judge R. L. Hilde- four needed adjustments. Ninety- past 39 years. He knows every beam fourth, and George Hites, fifth. County Treasurer Pitts, have sent brand appointed Walter Howell to three oil pumps were found to be and plank, the length and kind of Constable Joseph Russo, seventh a check to the state highway de- fill the vacancy. partment for \$64,000, being payment for the improvement of the New County Treasurer William O. Pitts cans. Out of 126 gasoline pumps in- keeping the bridges in shape.

Castle-New Wilmington road and has ordered another 1,000 hunting spected, 2 were found to be incorthe Pulaski-New Bedford road. licenses and 100 non-resident hunt- rect and 40 needed adjustments. time ago, but payment was held up exhausted. Up to date he has issued Bert Dinsmore, who has charge of the county treasurer's office since Constable William J. Graham, dress by Rev. Lyle J. Beebe, a Presuntil the county should receive the missionary from Kiulungmoney due on the gasoline tax. on October 31, preceding the open- that all bridges in the county are days yet, as it will take that long for the first precinct. County Treasurer William O. Pitts ing of the hunting season, when \$2,- now in good shape for the winter. to get the duplicates ready. So far Constable W. Howard Gilmore, Mr. Beebe went to Siam in 1908, recently received a check for the last 740 was taken in for licenses. The There are about 38 county bridges very little tax has been collected. months of 1935, the check amount- licenses this year will be consider- over those located on state highway | Constables have recommended the third, and Charles E. Brandt, fourth | Seminary. He has served in a numsix months of 1934 and the first six indications are that the number of at present, the state having taken

Michael Ruber has resigned as minority inspector in the first pre- County Sealer of Weights and is the duty of township in which Constable J. C. Kennedy, third with an estimated depth of 500 feet, was started there soon after the cinct of Perry township. Upon his Measures L. W. Houk has filed his the bridges are located to keep them ward, has named Jack Sanford for 21/2 miles in circumference,

coal scales, 3 incorrect, 5 adjusted; county.
other platform scales, 5 correct, 2 Mr. Dinsmore is undoubtedly the Constable R. B. Morrow, fourth

three beam scales were found to be on the county's bridges, since he cinct; James A. Brandon, secon correct. Of 14 computing scales, has been doing work on them for the Oscar M. Saul, third; Mark Butler, correct, also 215 packages, 38 avoir- every bridge. His knowledge en- ward, names Dan Gilmore for the dupois weights and five gasoline ables him to save a lot of time in first precinct and George Zidow for

ing to about the cost of the roads. ably in excess of the number issued routes. The county looks after following persons as deputies to

report for the month of October. 1t up, unless there is some special reashows the following: Inspected 20 son for asking assistance from the third precinct, William Miles for the fourth and H. Lawrence for the second

adjusted. Four spring balances and best posted man in Lawrence county ward, names John Hanlon, first pre-

Delinquent Tax Collector Edward ton township, names Robert H. ley Presbyterian church on Tuesday Umbright, who has been staying at Thompson for the second precinct. night, at 8 o'clock, to hear an ad-

# To Be Speaker At **Enon Valley Church**

Bessemer and Westfield Presbyterian churches will join in a union Constable Joseph Elder, Wilming- missionary service at the Enon Val-

bridges with over 40-foot spans, serve at polling places on election The volcano of Fujiyama, Japan, among the first to go into the new is 12,395 feet high and has a crater station of Kiulungkiang when work



### SEVENTH BIRTHDAY HAPPILY CELEBRATED

casion was a memorable one, the W. C. McCalmont girls in their crisp, airy party From a darkened room, the guests

prizes being awarded the several hilarity was caused by the funny winners, Jennie May Wise and and unique costumes. Dorothy Brest Bobbie Aubel won distinction in a won the prize for the best outfit. corn hunt; Joy Lee Brest and Mickey Wise pinned tails on a donkey to near perfection, while in an apple eating contest, Mary Nolan and Dickey Cole were lucky.

A guessing game was carried on Roberta Davis. uhtil each little guest received a fallowe'en novelty as a favor. Othe entertainment consisted of songs by the following children: Pauline Nolan, Wilma Jean Caville, Mickey vise, Billy Johnston and readings

were Mrs. James Wise and the lit- throughout in all details. tle honoree's grandmother. Mrs. William Wis

### Loyal Girls Class

of their teachers, Mrs. W. J. Houston, on Superior street, for a Hal-

Govert. An old fashioned taffy pull served and the gueests bobbed for was a later pleasure, and refresh- apples as a concluding feature. ments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Nelle Houston and Irene Donston.

J. F. F. Club Members The J. F. F. club girls, will meet Tuesday night in the home of Edith Mariana, on East Long avenue, for their bi-weekly event.

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### CLASSMATES ENJOY SEASONAL PARTY

Mrs. John Dockman opened her Martha Davis proved a charming home at 418 Sumner avenue, Satur- hostess at her Johns street home day afternoon, to 24 kiddies in recently, when she entertained honor of the seventh birthday of classmates of the First Baptist Sunher daughter Muriel Jean. The oc- day school, who are taught by Mrs.

Mary Louise Davis. After the lights Games of all kinds were played, were turned on, the girls much

> The Hallowe'en setting was an appropriate one for many games suggestive of the season and a typical lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother and sister.

Special guests were Emmy Lou Kleckner and Marian Anderson.

### Scavenger Hunt

A large group of young folks ner. were contributed by several of the gathered at the home of Ann Chill on Chestnut street over the week For luncheon, the children form- end to participate in a scavenger eft a line, and as an old fashioned hunt, that proved a most delightful bell was sounded, they affair. Upon given a limited time, marched to the dining room to find the guests went on their way to enue, attended a house party held places at two long tables, attractive accomplish the finding of numerous at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd with Hallowe'en colors and novel- articles. Upon their return, prizes Stephenson of Evans City, on Satties. Before being seated, they join- were awarded to Pat Chapman, ed hands and sang a happy birth- Jean Loveridge and Ray Mumford. day song to the young guest of Refreshments were served at a honor upon whom good wishes were suitable hour by the hostess, with previously bestowed in a shower of her mother and sisters assisting. beautiful gifts. Aides in serving Seasonal appointments prevailed

### Hallowe'en Party

Misses Ann Gudyk, Eleanor Sylvester and Pat Smith were hostesses Members of the Loyal Girls class at a Hallowe'en party on the eveof the Central Christian church, en- ning of October 31. The guests were joyed a pleasant evening, November attired in weird costumes and the I, when they gathered at the home evening's climax was a ghost walk. Dancing, games and music furoccasioned by comment on the mas- o'clock. Games and music were the prin- queraders costumes in which they cipal diversions, with prizes going had paraded earlier downtown. At to Ruth Mayberry and Bernadine a late hour, refreshments were

Evening Party Mr. and Mrs. Willard Withers, of Neshannock boulevard, entertained a host of friends Saturday evening. Dancing and music furnished de-

Among the guests were Oscar Fromer, Philadelphia, Philip Quent. Paltimore, Mr. and Mrs. William Huffman, Annapolis, Md.

### Give Farewell Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Alexander, 428 Park avenue, tendered a farewell dinner recently to Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Carlon, Albert street, who will leave shortly to spend the winter Hall on Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Carlon's brother-in-law November 6, at 8 o'clock. and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. W. K.

A. B. D. Girls Music club choral Tuesday evening, Mrs. Paris Shoaff, Mrs. Clinton Keagy, Mrs. W. D. Cobau and Miss Jess Wilson as hostess, A. B. D. Girls will meet in the Shoaff home on Highland avenue, Tuesday

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### CHILDREN'S PARTY HONORS BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Aaron Yoho, Florence aveand Mrs. Frances Shea, Pine street, entertained a number of little tots and their mothers Saturday afternoon, at the Yoho home.

The affair commemorated the birthdays of their two little children, Glenna Jean Yoho, who was two, and Gail Shea, aged one. Delightful entertainment was furnished during the afternoon, Donald Yoho offering a piano solo.

Serving a daintily appointed luncheon in pink and white, the two mothers were assisted by Mrs. C. C. enue, spent the week end with rela-Clark and Mrs. H. Houston. Two tives in Pittsburgh. birthday cakes were attractive centerpieces. Both the little guests of honor received lovely presents.

### Friendly Society

Friendly society met Friday evening with Grace Venasco, of Hawdresses, and the boys in startched were greeted as they arrived, by a After a period of needlework and Eva Scungio, of Waldo street. thorne street, a pleasing hostess. Youngstown, are visiting with Mrs. chat, the guests were served a lovely lunch, the hostess being assisted by her mother.

On November 22, the group will N. J. be entertained by Mary Masterson, of Barbour Place.

### M. L. C. Dinner-Bridge Club

On Saturday evening, members of the M. L. C. Dinner-Bridge club Mrs. Irvin Balph on Wallace ave- monia nue, and spent a very enjoyable time. Following serving of an excellent dinner, the evening was iting at her Adams street home for spent in an informal social man- several days.

Guests At House Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartzell of Englewood avenue and Mr. and urday evening.

### Israel Sisterhood.

This evening at 8 o'clock in the Tifereth Israel synagogue, South directors will hold a special meeting, President Mrs. M. Slaven announced

### Mahoning Book Club

Mahoning Book club will be en-Cunningham, West Clayton street, her home on account of illness for is recovering nicely and was not nished chief diversions and fun was on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 the past few days, has recovered.

### H. G. L. Girls Club

club, have plans completed, for their Mrs. Della Brobeck of Freedom club on Friday evening at 6:30 the week-end o'clock.

W. O. Club. The meeting of the W. O. club has were guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. lightful entertainment, a solo tap this week until November 13. The

### T. N. T. Club Date Changed. The T. N. T. club members will

meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Scott, 220 Walnut street, instead of Thursday as street. previously planned.

W. B. A. 98 Meeting Called W. B. A. 98 members, will hold their regular meeting in Clendenin

There will be a rehearsal of the

### Music Club Choral

from 7 to 8 o'clock, in the Y. W. Tigers Auxiliary Change. The meeting of the Tigers aux-

iliary will be held Wednesday evening in their clubrooms, instead of this evening as scheduled. night, is doing as well as can be

### 1923 S. L. Club. Mrs. Frank Zimmerly of Park avenue, will entertain as guests in

her home Wednesday evening, the 1923 S. L. club women. A. N. R. Club Mrs. Thomas Lucas will be hos-

### tess to the A. N. R. club Wednesday

evening, at her home on Huron av-Amity Club.

Miss Yolanda Carney of Gilmore street will entertain members of the Amity club in her home on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

S. A. S. Club Mrs. Agnes Mescall will be hos-

tess to the S. A. S., club Thursday evening instead of Wednesday, this

### KEY MEN WILL MEET Paul Gilbert will preside at the

irst November meeting of the Key Men's club, physical department group, at the Y tonight.

### LAUNCH CLASS TONIGHT

With Dario Baptiste in charge the Y. M. C. A. will launch its new young men's volley ball club tonight Indications are that a large group of youths will turn out for the initial workout. This volley ball class will be featured in the Y program

WEEK'S HI-Y ACTIVITIES The Hi-Y schedule for this week was announced as follows today: Tonight the Senior Hi-Y mem-Bentz for a wiener roast Tues- \$25.00 to \$300.00 Rentz for a wiener roast. . . . Tuesgathering at the Y, will hear a speak to the Neshannock Township ful Rates. Hi-Y and then enjoy a dip in the No Red Tape-No Indorsers. Your a swim Thursday night. . . . Ben treatment.

at its meeting Friday night.

detectives, will speak.

Parents of the Union Hi-Y will be

guests at their meeting this week,

when Willis G. McMullen, chief of

# Personal Mention

enue, spent Sunday in Pittsburgh.

Jacob Wolfe of South Mercer street has departed for Colorado, for Nathan Stalin, East Washington

street, spent the week end with relatives in Pittsburgh. Miss Wanda White, of Boston av-

June Foringer, of Beckford street,

Harry Pitnoff of Young street at- Sunday. tended the B'Nai B'rith convention in Aliquippa on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Eckles, have returned to their home at the Har- improving. bor after a visit in Hackettsville,

Mrs. Helen Vitullo and

Mrs. P. P. Bessell, and infant son, are getting along very nicely at ial hospital, has recovered suffictheir home, 602 West Washington | iently to be removed to the home

Mary Arlene Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Hall, of Beck-

Miss Helen Wallace, employed in a state office at Harrisburg, is vis-Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Dunlap, of

Pittsburgh, Pa., were the week end guests of Miss Cornelia E. Boyd, of the Wirght Apartments. Mr and Mrs. Joseph Veon of Newport, Pa., visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shuler of West Washington street. Mrs. Blanch Crooks, of Youngstown, was a guest of her sister. Mrs. George W. Conway, of Engle-

wood avenue, on Sunday.

Paul Marceau, general manager Jefferson street, members of the of a Chattanooga, Tenn. plant. Tifereth Israel Sisterhood board of spent the week end with his parents return to his home. on North Shenango street. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Priester of

> guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starke struck by an automobile at the corand family of 224 Falls street.

Mrs. Frances Anderson and daughter Marian, of Pittsburgh, Norwood avenue have returned from have returned home after spending a southern trip. They visited in Members of the G. H. L. Girls the week end with friends here.

dinner party to be held at the Elks has returned home after spending L. Reid, the former Helen McConwith her aunt, Mrs. J. Will Neff, 419 Winter avenue. Rev. and Mrs. Thomas E. Colley,

and daughter Jean, of Grove City, been postponed from Wednesday of Hauger, of Haus avenue Sunday. dance given by Mrs. John Erwin hostess is Miss Fay Davis of County falo, N. Y., formerly of this city, another serious operation in the of Mr. and Mrs. J. Todd, of Pulaski.

> week end with her parents, Dr. and her complete recovery. Mrs. E. L. Young, East Washington

will be remembered as Miss Mollie Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Smith and Phalanx fraternity in Harrisburg daughter, Joan, of Salem, O., spent late this month. The Townsmen. Sunday at the home of Mr. and the original Phalanx group here,

Mrs. Margaret Livesay of Rose avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Livesay of Albert street, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pitzer of Warren, Ohio. Miss Marguerite Mullen of East Morton street, who underwent an appendicitis operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital on Friday

# Constipation

THE end of every day found her tired out, nervous, often with headaches. But now, thanks to Nature's Remedy, work is fun again—she feels like going to a movie or dance any night. Millions have switched to this natural allvegetable laxative. Contains no mineral or phenol derivatives. Instead a balanced rally, pleasantly. Try
an NR tonight. When
you see how much better you feel you'll know
why a vegetable corrective is best. Only 25c,
at all druggists. at all druggists.

D TO-NICHT

Quick and Privately In Sums of

day night the Sophomore Hi-Y, AT LOW RATES speaker and enjoy a swim. . . . On On sums above \$100.00 our rates are Wednesday night Alex Samuels will almost one-third less than the Law-

pool. . . . Washington's Hi-Y will inquiry incurs no obligation. See as hold a business meeting and enjoy for quick service and courteous Franklin's Hi-Y vill hear E. J. 30 years satisfactory service to thou-Friedrich, illuminating engineer for the Pennsylvania Power company, Lawrence County.

> JACOB F. PERELMAN 205 WALLACE BLOCK

Henry Wettich, of Crawford av- | Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Love of North Mercer street were among Al Goldman of 810 Young street the New Castle residents who atis visiting with his parents in Bos- tended the B'Nai B'rith convention in Aliquippa. Mr. Love is president

of the local B'Nai B'rith. Miss Martha Boak has returned to her duties as Home Economics November 3. Extension worker at Motrose, after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audley Boak, of Slippery Rock township.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thatcher, and daughter Betty Jane, of Pittsburgh, were week end guests of Mr. and is able to be back at school after Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, of Erie, were also callers at the Dean home

> Molly Nocera, aged 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nocera, of 219 Weaver street, was burned about New Castle-Ellwood road, announce the right arm a few days ago, when the birth of a daughter, Evelyn was playing with matches. She is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mrs. G. S. Jenkins, 808 Junior

of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cromie, 818 Franklin avenue. Miss Isabel Gilson, who is emwere guests at the home of Mr. and ford street, is threatened with pneu- ployed with the Personal Delinquent Account Service, affiliated with the New Castle Credit Exchange, was taken seriously ill with appendicitis, Saturday, and was removed to Pitts-

burgh for an operation. John A. Savolaine, well known local architect, now in the Supervising Architect's department of the U.S. Treasury, is home for a few days. Mr. Savolaine is now engaged in drawing plans for a large extension to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Harvey Jokinen, of Thrope street, high school football star, who has been in the Jameson Memorial hospital for the past month recovering from the effects of injuries sustained during the early part of the grid season, has recovered sufficiently to After a short devotional period a

Little Oliver Hoch, Jr., of Wilmington avenue, who was injured Sharon spent Sunday as the house Friday afternoon, when he was ner of Leasure and Wilmington av-Miss Irene Todd, of Neshannock enue, has been able to leave the tertained at the home of Mrs. J. J. avenue, who has been confined to Jameson Memorial hospital. He badly hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McConaghy of Winnsboro, S. C., with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eben aghy, for some time, after which they went on to Florida and Alabama to visit other relatives.

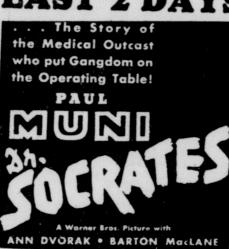
Mrs. W. E. Barker, of Clayton street, has returned home from Toledo, Ohio, where she was called by Toledo Mercy hospital. Friends here will be pleased to learn, the Miss Kathryn A. Young, school condition of Mrs. Barker, is favorteacher at Leechburg, Pa., spent the able and hopes are expressed for

Chris A. Clark, president of the Western Pennsylvania Young Men's Mrs. Isaac Cohen of South Side is conference of the Y. M. C. A., and visiting with her granddaughter, Robert Hoose will represent The Mrs. Baer of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Baer Townsmen, newly formed Y organization here, at the annual national and state meeting of the Mrs. Lyle C. Hughes, 334 Boyles will probably present its national organization proposals to the Har-

risburg group. London has banned Sunday box-



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### **BIRTHS**

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.) \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

more on the question "Who Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis with prayer by Mrs. Throop. The Weir of R. F. D. No. 1, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, the committee in charge.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Shaklee of Akron, O., a son, in the Fortune Teller Jameson Memorial hospital, November 3, who has been named Francis. Mrs. Shaklee will be remembered as Miss Josephine Sow-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Houlette of Hillsville, a son, who trate Anthony Lucas today had

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young, of the her dress caught on fire while she Arlene, November 1, at the home of Riney, 623 Superior street.

Mrs. G. S. Jenkins, 808 Junior High street, who was operated upon Wampum, announce the birth of a Notre Dame. But Magistrate Lucas Taps.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Laughlin, 269 Seneca street, Warren, Onio, a son in the New Castle hospital, November 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Wise, 123 Preston avenue, announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hospital, November 3.

and L. T. L.

BESSEMER UNION The Bessemer W. C. T. U. met in the Presbyterian church Tuesday

afternoon, October 22. The meeting was a most interesting and educational one, and in charge of Mrs. Walter Gilmore. program was carried out, Mrs. R. R. Throop, president of the union, gave a splendid talk on "Our Christian Women's Responsibility." Mrs. D. B. Beale spoke on "Can a Woman Aid in Law Enforcement?" Mrs.

### QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's oldtime enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative mild and pleasant. No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action

If you have a "dark brown mouth"

-bad breath-a dull, tired feeling-

sick headache caused by constipation -you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Thousands take them to keep right.

Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.





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"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL" LAUREL and HARDY

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Soon-"Mutiny On The Bounty"

JILTED BY THE WOMAN HE LOVED ...

SONGS.

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Society Goes Crazy About Them!

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SCREENO TONIGHT at 9 O'CLOCK

### With New Castle Afro-Americans

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST Paul's Baptist church activi-

Failed?" The meeting was closed ties of this week Tuesday evening group then went to the church dinfrom Second Baptist church will ing room where lunch was served by furnish music for the revival. Prayer meetings each evening at seven o'clock and each day at 12 o'clock in the pastor's office room. Special visits will be made to the

sick upon requests for prayer.

Girl Scout Troop No. 6 opened their regular Saturday morning of telling fortunes. Asked whether were played. Plans were discussed for interesting work to be done this winter. The meeting was closed with

Scribe, Joan Thompson

Now he wishes he had paid more To prevent small rugs from crumpling up while being swept The pioneeer Arbor day state is with a broom or carpet sweeper or Nebraska where the observance be- vacuum cleaner clean with crosswise strokes.

# PREGENT

Donald gave a talk on "How Much | +-----

Temperance is Taught in Our

Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, county pres-

ident, was a guest of the occasion

and gave a talk concerning the

coming election. An open forum

was then conducted by Mrs. Gil-

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.-Magis-

more respect for the prognostica-

Last week he fined Mrs. Elizabeth

Hommer, 37, \$10 when the woman

was brought before him on a charge

she could predict the outcome of

the Notre Dame-Ohio State foot-

told her he was betting on the Ohio

team and imposed the fine.

attention to her prediction.

gan in April, 1872.

tions of fortune tellers.

Is Given Fine

Schools?

Today - Tues - Wed - Thurs

MARRIED TO A WOMAN HE HATED ... REJECTED BY THE WORLD . . . YET HE GAVE AMERICA THESE IMMORTAL

> My Old Kentucky Home "Ohl Susanna "Swance River" "Old Black Joe" and eautiful Dreamer' BASED ON THE LIFE OF STEPHEN COLLINS **FOSTER**

The Shaw Choir AN

THE FULL OF In A New True-Confession Drama!

"Moe", "Larry", "Curly" in "HDI POLLOF

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# 199 FOR MOTION PICTURES ON SUNDAY

REMEMBER! THE LAW OF THIS STATE PROVIDES

THAT THEATRES SHALL NOT OPEN UNTIL AFTER CHURCH HOUR!

# CONSIDER THESE FACTS:

PARENTS! THINK! YOUR BOY AND GIRL ARE NOW FORCED TO LEAVE TOWN TO FIND ENTERTAINMENT ON SUNDAY!

> This Means Dangerous High Speed Highways Leading to Resorts of Questionable Character . . . Late Hours... Your Constant Worry... PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT FOR THEM HERE!

Vote "YES" for Motion Pictures on Sunday

BUSINESS MEN! . . . DO YOU KNOW THAT IT IS ESTIMATED THAT NEARLY \$2000.00 IS SPENT OUT OF TOWN EACH SUNDAY BY 

> When other towns open up, the flow of New Castle money going out of town will increase even more. . . . Encourage our people to trade in their home community. . . . Have them see your windows on Sunday and come to your store.

Vote "YES" for Motion Pictures on Sunday

### SUPPOSE YOU WERE FORCED TO TURN OFF YOUR FAMILY RADIO ON SUNDAY . . . !

That, too, would be a violation of your Personal Rights and Privileges. . . . You, alone, should be the judge of what relaxation and entertainment is to be yours to enjoy on Sunday.... That Day Is the Only One A Working Man Has for Personal Pleasures. . . .

Vote "YES" for Motion Pictures on Sunday

### CHURCHES ARE RECOGNIZED AS THE BACKBONE OF ANY COMMUNITY . . . . NO ONE DENIES THAT

—it is for this reason that the law in Pennsylvania provides that theatres shall not open until after church hour on Sunday. . . .

Eighty million people attend theatres in this country weekly. . . . In the cities where motion pictures are shown on Sunday no loss of moral tone has been suffered. . . . This will also be true of New Castle.

YOUR VOTE "YES" FOR MOTION PICTURES ON SUNDAY WILL GIVE NEW CASTLE THE SAME ADVANTAGES AS NEIGHBORING TOWNS!

YOUNG PEOPLE NOW FORCED TO FIND



QUESTIONABLE SUNDAY PLEASURES (?)





CHURCH HOUR

-MOTION PICTURE EXHIBITORS OF NEW CASTLE

# **Attend Meeting** Of B'nai B'rith

Representatives Of Nev Castle At Convention In Aliquippa Sunday

### GOOD PROGRAM

Representatives of the New Castle lodge of B'Nai B'Rith were ex-

corresponding and financial. A business meeting and election in the tertained. A banquet in the evening, at which time Rabbi Norman

The delegates from New Castle president, N. J. Love; secre-

C. Leichtman of Hazelton, the president of the district; Joseph

# **Smoking In Street**

(International News Service)

Still illegal in Britain Sunday radio broadcasting;

able and idolatrous thing";

good for him.

### OF "RED" VICTIM OF OWN BOMBS

### (Continued From Page One)

jured and were near death today. Eleven other persons were injured. Damage to homes and stores in the neighborhood will exceed \$100,000 authorities said.

with the 20 year old hoodlum, coroner's deputy declared.

two brothers of the victim, George and Larry, were the object of a police search last night. Whether they today, police refused to reveal.

posted a \$5,000 reward for the capture of the terrorists.



# IS PRESENTED

ceptionally pleased with the wonderful attendance of its members and wives at the B'Nai B'Rith council convention held at Aliquippa The day was an eventful one, with many activities. There was a luncheon meeting for the secretaries, both

Diamond of New Castle's Temple Israel pronounced the benediction The speaker was Rabbi Philip Bookstaber, an author and lecturer, who delivered one of his characteristic inspiring addresses

tary, Dr. Henry Sloan, and Irv. Grossman. Other officers present were the treasurer, David Victor; the vice president, T. Marlin, and the guardian, H. Levine. The past presidents of the lodge in attendance were Dr. H. A. Frank, A. H. J. F. Perelman and M. Feuchtwanger. Mr. Feuchtwanger is also a past president of the dis-

Herback, the secretary, and many other notables of the council of western Pennsylvania spoke on a very pleasing program.

# Illegal In Britain U. S. Flag In Style

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 4 .- A recent freak court case at Hastings caused lawyers to search the statute books and remind Britons that curious laws remain unrepealed and could send anyone to jail.

Smoking a cigaret in the street; Christmas dinner of more than of the latest devices.

Playing billiards on a Sunday. It is possible, according to the miration for the United States, and national plan, and the north of old laws, for anyone to be jailed since he practically dictates hat France, where the fighting was so

ARREST TWO PALS

brother Conrad, were critically in-

So terrific was the explosion the police were unable to determine whether a second man was with Rutkowski. Bits of remains gathera second victim may have perished

it was learned. It was also learned York, a prime mover in the Legion were among the group in custody civilization such a magnificent pro-

Chief of Police Jacob Laubenhei- pearean work. He regarded it as mer declared today Rutkowski has the greatest stride taken by motion been definitely linked with the five picture executives to make films previous bombings here, and with morally clean, safe, elevating and the threats to blow up theaters and wholesome in their theme the Wisconsin news, which had method of entertainment.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00





PRIVATE LIVES OF PICTURE PEOPLE

-MARLENE DIETRICH

# As Hat Decoration

Marlene relaxes near her swimming pool.

(International News Service) PRAGUE, Nov. 4.- The startured Czechoslovakian women's the last war.

Making a mincepie, "an abomin- Vaclav Cekan, foremost Czech hat still be found beneath the battlevice as a result of his personal ad-methodically in accordance with a for inducing another person to fashions in Prague, his creation in- thick, is still yielding its toll of drink more liquor than would be augurated an veritable craze all dead.

over the country. is understood that the U.S. lega- often prove tragic clues. tion here is noting this particular and of homage to the American FLORIDA AGAIN flag with satisfaction.

### Film Reformer Praises Picture

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 4.- "A Midsummer Night's Dream", is the cli-

ea by police and firemen indicated max to date of the screen's "comprehensive movement toward the better and finer forms" in the resentative for motion pictures of Bahamas Saturday night and Sunkowski, was being sought by police, patrick Cardinal Hayes of New sector became the target for the of Decency drive. Father Kelly praised the produc-

ers for "giving America and all of duction" as the great Shakes-

Referring to the work of the Legion of Decency, Father Kelly said: "This movement has been effective to a marked degree, so much so that I feel we are on the threshscreen will portray the highest con-

An inventor in Germany is reported to have devised a new hydraulic transmission for automobiles which arranges its own ra-

When you go to the

polls tomorrow I will

appreciate your sup-

port. In the primary

I was fortunate enough

to secure the Republican nomination. With

your help tomorrow I

will be successful in

the election for city

treasurer. For the

courtesies and aid giv-

en me in the campaign

I express my appreci-

### France Still Finds Corpses Of War

(International News Service) PARIS-While a new war looms, spangled banner has suddenly cap- France is still burying the dead of

Ninety-eight bodies of French Thousands of women now wear and German soldiers were disthe right, or left, or in the middle Pas-de-Calais, in North France,

The search for bodies that may maker, who introduced this new de- fields continues to be carried out

When the bodies are recovered, While the star-spangled banner as many as possible are identified normally is only tolerated on goods and given a proper burial. Wedding coming from the United States, it rings with initials on them very

# STORM MENACED

(Continued From Page One)

the Lake Okeechobee region where more than 2,000 were drowned in the hurricane and tidal wave of

With the wind blowing directly across open water. A tidal wave was feared on the coastline and in the interior at Lake Okeechobee.

Apparently out of the path of the howling storm which bore almost directly southward toward the hurricane when, without warning, it swerved abruptly westward during

Barometer Falls Rapidly Startled residents of Southeast Florida's winter playgrounds arose today to find the barometer falling rapidly, winds increasing in velocity and hurricane warnings displayed

from Miami north to Stuart. Storm warnings were ordered displayed from Titusville southward around the Florida tip to Key West and north to Fort Myers.

Miami and West Palm Beach and smaller towns directly in the storm's path hurridly began battening down to weather the blow, planking up residential windows and store

# Sends Them To Jail

(International News Service) PRAGUE, Nov. 4 .- A military court sentenced 29 soldiers to pris-

on terms up to three months because they failed to have their hair

The 29 defendants pleaded that they were going to be dismissed from military service soon to return to their business in private life as waiters, merchants, clerks assistants, actors, and the like. As such they would have had great difficulties with their hair cropped

The court held that a military order was an order and had to be

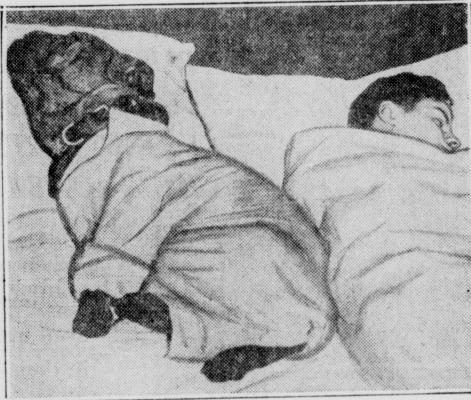
# Does Bud Forget? He's Normal Boy

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.- If your child forgets easily it's a sign that he's healthy and normal, Dr. Ira S. Wile, well-known psychia-

trist has determined. Forgetting, Dr. Wile told a group of educators and neurologists at the Woods School for Exceptional Children, is as important a factor in education as memory

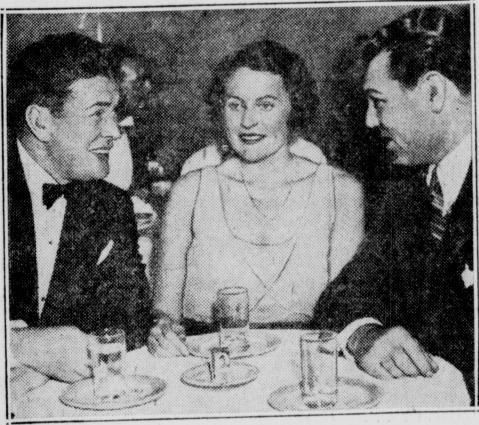
"Forgotten" things, he explained, merely were stored away in the child's subconscious mind to be recalled when they are needed.

# Life Is What You Make It



Life is just one soft pillow after another for Tol 2nd, bulldog mascot of Mississippi State's football team. When interviewed in New York hotel where he was staying he refused to talk, drawing on his pajamas with a yawn and turning in for a little snooze. The other pillow is occupied by Frank Hill, Assistant Manager.

# Dempsey and Tunney Meet Again



The Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney feud is over. Gene brought the Missus to Dempsey's restaurant in New York and Jack proved the perfect host There was no need for Mrs. Tunney (center), to separate them. (Central Press)

### by R. J. SCOTT SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK





KING SOLOMON ON ETHIOPIAN STAMP

# Vote Republican

The Republican Party of Lawrence County, in this final appeal to the voters of the county, submits its cause and candidates with confidence that it will have the approval of a large majority of the citizens.

We have endeavored to conduct this campaign on a high plane by presenting the issues involved, and the qualifications of the candidates representing the party.

We are proud of the ticket nominated by the Republican voters at the recent primary election. Throughout this rather heated campaign the party has not been called upon to apologize for any of its candidates.

The character, special fitness and experience of the men nominated gives assurance that the public welfare will be best served by the election of the whole Republican ticket.

There are many persuasive reasons why the Republican party should have the support of the voters at the election to be held tomorrow, and in this final article we desire to call your attention to a few of them.

- 1. Because of the high standard and qualification of the candidates on the Republican
- 2. Because of the false plea being put forward by the Democrat party, that it is necessary to elect Democrats to local offices, in order to support Roosevelt and Earle.
- 3. Because it is necessary to reject and disapprove the unsound economical theory, now being practiced by both the National and State administrations, of spending its way to prosperity.
- 4. Because the voters should condemn the collection of burdensome processing taxes on food and clothing products, from one class of citizens (the consumers), to be paid to favored citizens of the South and Middle West.
- 5. Because the present National administration should be rebuked for repudiating in part Government obligations, solemnly entered into with its citizens, when they financed the Government in its time of need.
- 6. Because the Democrat party has violated its platform pledges by debasing the National currency and failing to balance the National budget.
- 7. Because the Democrat party failed to keep its platform promise to reduce the expenses of government by 25%, but instead has increased the number of Federal officeholders by more than 100,000, and the cost of operating the government to an unprecedented sum for peace times.
- 8. Because the Democrat party by the use of public funds and by increasing the number of officeholders in disregard of civil service regulations, is attempting to build a powerful political machine, and is attempting to Tammanyize the Nation.
- 9. Because it is necessary to halt the attempts of the Democrat party to undermine and destroy the provisions of the Constitution of United States.
- 10 Because legislation of a socialistic, autocratic, bureaucratic and un-American nature, never once intimated during the Presidential campaign, has been crowded onto the statute books, accompanied by countless dictatorial decrees, rules and regulations familiar to dictators, but never before attempted in this country.

For the foreging reasons, and many others not mentioned, this is an important election affecting the welfare of every citizen.

We appeal to every citizen to go to the polls tomorrow and cast his vote for all the candidates on the Republican ticket.

Republican Headquarters, 509 Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg.

ROY W. HAZEN,

Chairman of Republican County Committee.

(Political Advertisement)

### He Hasn't Gone To Sleep For Over 2 Years

Women's Division,

2261/2 East Washington St.

(International News Service) slept a wink for over two years," forced to resort to police for aid in neighbors of Rudolph Endlicher of establishing baby's diet and peace Mauerkirchen, East Bavaria, call in the household. him the "Insomnia Champion of

next two years he visited a series of milk baby should have and baby doctors. Outside of taking squawling to add to th din. "in other respects he showed every men fed the baby and quelled the sign of being a perfectly healthy domestic quarrel. man," none were able to help him. Despite his chronic sleeplessness, Endlicher, a local building contractor, goes to work regularly every ter from vegetables is to pour them ing solitaire at night.'

The Women's Federal Savings ing and Loan association of Cleveland, O., is said to be the only federal and chiefly for women.

ISSUE.

# Police Have To Fix **Up Baby Problem**

(International News Service) BOSTON-How much milk should Most people ask their physician,

MUNICH-Because he has "not but one young couple here was Called to stop a disturbance,

found he could not sleep. In the mama squabbling over the amount special interest in his case because Both being fathers, the patrol-

### EASIEST WAY The quickest way of draining wa-

"It doesn't bother me," says into a wire sieve and give the sieve Endlicher, "so long as I can con- several shakes over the kitchen tinue to work hard at my business. sink. All the water will drain off Besides, I enjoy sitting up and play- and the vegetables may then be buttered and seasoned and placed in a heated vegetable dish for serv-

loan act, and composed of women a motion picture production com- ed by the city engineer of Manila, pany in England.

### **Cancel Taxes** For Begetting Babes In Reich

(International News Service) MITTENWALD, South Bavaria-"No more local taxes will be paid by fertile Nazi families who do their duty to the state by produc-Patrolmen Jeremiah Crowley and ing six or more children," an-In May, 1933, Endlicher suddenly Walter Lutz found daddy and nounced Mayor Hans Sailer of Mit-The Brownshirt mayor added

> hereditarily healthy and under 16 This tax-exemption act, unique in the Third Reich's campaign to babies, went into effect in Mitten-

that "all the children must be

wald this month Official South praising Mayor glowingly expresses the hope that "this noble example may be widely imitated and have productive re. sults throughout the Third Reich."

Sir Anthony Lindsay-Hoagg, 27- An anti-earthquake ordinance year old baronet, has become stunt limiting the height of buildings to erica organized under the new home pilot and air technical advisor for three stories, has been recommend P. I.

REPUBLICAN X	CITY COUNCIL—4 Years (Vote for Two)			
DEMOCRATIC	James L. (Leon) Fink Republican Prohibition			
	D. O. DaviesRepublican			
SOCIALIST	J. F. McCormickDemocratic  J. Myron "Doc" RiceDemocratic			
PROHIBITION	Albert A. Hoyland Prohibition			
If you desire to vote for Albert A. Hoyland and vote straight Republican on all other offices mark your ballot as indicated herewith.	Chas. Strayer Socialist  Lawrence Kahrer Socialist			
A Vote for Hoyland is a vote for fair Electric Rates without a BOND	Andrew B. SpencerIndependent			

(Political Advertisement)

# In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Dorcas Society of the First Presbyterian church met on Saturday ities of this week: efternoon in the junior room of the

Jean Welsh, Katherine Ringer, Ro- Societies in St. John's Lutheran berta Elder, Joan Simpson, Cather- church. ine Wilson.

which Helen Hayes, Nancy Rugh, church Miriam Thomas and Phyllis Glas- Wednesday: at 1 p. m., Ladies afternoon's activities.

The business meeting was in program. charge of the president, Dorothy Thursday: at 10 a.m., West Con-Hayes.

Hayes and Ruth McVey.

First M. E.

Guild, lunch at noon. An important riceting of the official board at 8:45 p. m. will follow the mid week ser-

Esthers will meet at the home of by card playing and bingo. Esther Jane Caven, 605 Highland avenue at 7:30 o'clock. A monthly meeting of the George W. Moody will meet Tuesday afternoon at Men's Bible Class will take place

Friday: at 2:30 p. m. Mother's Houk, 329 Park avenue.

West Side Prayer Band West Side prayer band will meet at the home of Mrs. M. C. Fuller, 211 Green street, Tuesday evening

at 7:30 o'clock. Highland U. P. The regular meetings of organiza-

A. C. T. Class To Meet.

by Max. I. Reich.

at 8 o'clock

St. Paul's Lutheran

Tonight: at 7 o'clock, Girl Scouts; at 8 o'clock, joint meeting of all the

Tuesday: at 8 o'clock, Senior Lu-A play, "The Navajo Chief" in theran League meeting at the

gow appeared as characters, was Aid tureen dinner and meeting imone of the attractive parts of the mediately afterwards; at 7:30 p. m., program. "Building a Navajo Vil- meeting of Boy Scouts; and at 8 lage" and sewing were among the p. m., mass meeting of all the young people of St. Paul's, special

ference Missionary convention at St. Refreshments were served by the John's Freedom, Pa.; at 8 p. m., hostesses, Helen Hayes, Dorothy Lawrence County Boy Scouts Court C of Honor meeting in St. Paul's.

and Parish Schools convention for First M. E. church activities of Sunday school superintendent, pastors and teachers of the West Con- Dean. Tuesday: all day quilting, Ran- ference, at Grace church, Rochester, dolph Circle, business session at Pa. At 8 p. m. District Luther League rally of the New Castle area Wednesday: all day sewing of the in St. John's Lutheran church.

Women's Relief Corps The Women's Relief Corps will have a regular meeting in the city Thursday: the American Queen building Tuesday evening, followed

Annetta McKee Class The Annetta McKee Bible class church.

J. Hamilton, 1216 East Washington street. Mrs. Ida Mae Allison, teachthe annual election of officers will ward a Christian America."

First Presbyterian

ties of this week: 7:30 p. m., Hershep Auxiliary will meeting in the home of Mrs. J. Etta tions of Highland church are being meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Ha- Mathies of Park avenue. postponed this week for the meet- zen, 122 Sheridan avenue, at 8 p. m. Tuesday: the board of trustees ings being conducted in this church will meet at the church at 7:30 p.

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Presbyterian missionary from ies to be turned in. China, will address a union meet-

churches in the First Presbyterian Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. St. Paul's Lutheran church avtiv- church in the evening.

Temperance Council The following program was presented at a meeting of Youth's Leaders were Ruth McVey, Ella New Castle Lutheran Missionary Sented at a meeting of Tourist Leaders were Ruth McVey, Ella New Castle Lutheran Missionary Temperance Council at the home of Miss Elizabeth Dean, New Castle R. D. 4, recently:

Theme, "Pioneer Builders in Christian Citizenship." Devotions by Elizabeth Dean. Roll call and business

Reading, "Are You An American Citizen." "The Athenian Oath" Talk, Elizabeth Eakin.

Johnson. "A True Story"-Jean Locke. General discussion, "What Makes

Good Citizen," closed with Y. T.

. pledge. Friday: 3 and 8 p. m., Church home of Miss Lois Eakin. assisted by her mother, Mrs. Will

> Central Presbyterian Central Presbyterian church ac-

tivities of this week: Tonight: L. M. S. class meeting at the home of Isabelle McCombs, Mt. Jackson road, R. D. 8, with Mildred Brown and Helen Lapish as- the church at 6:30 Friday evening. sisting the hostess. Also at 7 o'clock the Junior Westminster guild will have its monthly meeting in the

Tuesday: S. of D. Missionary so-2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. ciety meeting in the church parlor. Mission School at 7:45 p. m., Dr. C. Guild room. Circle meeting with Mrs. Hiram er. After the study of the lessons B. Wingerd teaching the book, "To-

Thursday: Regular monthly meeting of the Philathea Missionary society in the church parlors Thurs-First Presbyterian church activ- day evening, Mrs. Pettit, Mrs. Tindall and Mrs. Rowan as hostesses. firmation class, adults. Monday: the session will have its Friday: The Woman's Mission-November meeting in the church at ary society will have its regular

W. H. O. Girls Society m. Mizpah Society will meet at society of the First Presbyterian avenue. the home of Mrs. Howard Magille, church had its monthly meeting in Members of the A. C. T. class of 202 East Garfield avenue, at 7:30 the home of Mary Louise Kirkpatthe First Christian church will hold p. m., the A. B. D. Girls will meet rick, Euclid avenue. Following the a business meeting in its classroom at the home of Mrs. Hazel Shoaff, business meeting Anna Mae Schiek tivities of this week: on Thursday evening, November 7, 1405 Highland avenue, at 8 p. m., discussed "Teaching in North Caro-When the meeting adjourned the hostess served refreshments. Marjorie Thomas was a special guest.

> First Baptist First Baptist church activities of

this week

trustees tonight. Johnson, 716 South Ray street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Alma Broad-

The Ladies' Missionary Society

Never Neglect A Cold

Neglect is the cause of many Shurlock, who is attending college illnesses. Never neglect a cough in the Kentucky mountains, will Annual Memorial due to cold or bronchial irri- tell of the mountain missionary

Remember Father John's Medicine clears up many coughs due to colds before they get a dangerous hold on the p. m. Tuesday.

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On Jewish John's Medicine in treating coughs due to colds and found that it afforded relief in 93 Chairman David Victor Will per cent of cases. If you have a cough due to cold, don't neglect it. Shart taking Father John's Medicine tonight. It's good for you.





meet at the home of Mrs. Orville will meet at the church for a tur-Brown, 407 East Lincoln avenue, 8 een luncheon at one o'clock Thursday. Mrs. William Wilson will be Wednesday: the Lladies' Aid So- the leader. Devotions in charge of ciety will have an important bus- Mrs. H. G. Woodrow. A special iness meeting in the church at 2:30 feature will be a pageant, "The Sale of the World's Children". All mite Next Sunday: the Rev. L. J. Beebe boxes and other money in treasur-

The class taught by D. S. Wiling of the New Castle Presbyterian liams will meet in the classroom First rehearsal of season for junior choir Friday after school.

Prayer Band

The Union Young People's Prayer Band will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the Carnegie auditorium, South Jefferson street, in conjunction with the Ellis Interdenominational campaign. The evangelistic service will begin at 7:45.

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock, in the Knights of St. Vitus clubrooms, Talk, "Types of Citizens"—Astrid members of the Knights of St. Vitus will enjoy an informal party.

St. Vitus Knights

Croton Avenue M. E.

Unit No. 3 of the Ladies Aid society will meet this evening at 7:30 The next meeting will be at the in the Junior room of the church. Members of Unit No. 1 will meet Lunch was served by the hostess, in the home of Mrs. H. G. Milliken of Lorain avenue, Tuesday evening

> The trustees will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Third ward fire department on Vine street. Members of the Ladies Aid society and the various units will have a tureen dinner in the basement of

> > Trinity Church

Tonight 7:30 p. m. annual election of officers, Daughters of the King. 7:45 p. m. teachers and officers of the church school. Tuesday: 8 p. m. Wednesday: Third session of the representatives of organizations, in

> Thursday: 2 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary, business meeting, S. Guild room followed by sewing. 7 p. m. Troop 55, Boy Scouts.

> Friday: 4:30 p. m. Confirmation class, boys and girls. 8 p. m. Con-

Highland King's Daughters. Highland King's Daughters have postponed their meeting scheduled for Thursday evening of this week until Thursday, November 14, at the The W. H. O. Girls' Missionary home of Dorothy Blim, 520 Logan

> First Congregational. First Congregational church ac-

Tonight: Missionary Circle meetand the Patterson Auxiliary will lina Mountains," and Virginia Ram- ing in the church at 7:30 o'clock; sey discussed the topic, "Brazil." True Blue class meeting at the home of J. Davies Wallace avenue Tuesday: The Dorcas class will meet at the home of Mrs. May Sweet on Hamilton street; the Martha lodge will meet in the church at 8

> Thursday: The Swastika class will Monthly meeting of the board of meet at the home of Margaret Davies on East Washington street; re-The Lura Dibble prayer meeting hearsal for Men's Bible class at the will be at the home of Mrs. Nettie home of Dave Lewis, Long avenue. Friday: Meeting with Dr. Mintor, state superintendent, at the church, 7:30 p. m.

> > Section F Section F. Y. L. B., of the Third U. P. church will meet after church services Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Nellie Gribby, Warren avenue.

> > Walmo Free Methodist The Woman's Missionary Society of the Walmo Free Methodist church is sponsoring a public missionary meeting for Tuesday evening in that church, with Louis Shurlock, as guest speaker. Mr

Leasure Auxiliary Daniel Leasure Auxiliary, No. 52, Spanish War Veterans, will meet in the Trades Assembly Hall, at 7:30

# On Jewish Appeal

Have Organization Meeting Wednesday Eve

In important organization meeting for the United Jewish Appeal has been called by the chairman, David Victor for Wednesday evening, November 6, at 9 o'clock, at the Cosmo club.

There are many important comprogram committee is proud to an- Philadelphia, secretary of the and called firemen. nounce that they have obtained Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former minister of justice of Prussia as their guest speaker for their meeting on Sunday evening, November 17, at the Castleton hotel. Mr. Morris Neaman of Pittsburgh, who recently completed a tour of Palestine, will also be on the program, to speak of the wonderful strides that have been accomplished in Palestine.



# OUR FINAL WORD

The undersigned Committee, appointed at a MASS MEETING OF PROTESTING TAXPAYERS on September 6, was instructed by said taxpayers to conduct an educational campaign on the taxation situation in New Castle and the effect a \$1,500,000 bond issue would have on this situation.

We have endeavored to follow the instructions of our fellow taxpayers to the best of our ability and in a series of advertisements published in the New Castle News during the past six weeks, have stated the FACTS as we found them to be.

We have been EXTREMELY CAREFUL to check all data published and to QUOTE the SOURCES and AUTHORITIES from which we obtained it. We have on file the DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE necessary to support EVERY STATEMENT MADE and EVERY FIGURE QUOTED.

The CONCLUSION REACHED by our Committee is:-

That the proposed bond issue (correctly termed on the ballot "Proposed Increase of Indebtedness") would INCREASE New Castle taxes by AT LEAST 42 PER CENT or our ELECTRIC RATES by AT LEAST 30.7 PER CENT.

Detailed figures (too voluminous to publish in an advertisement) supporting the above conclusion, with all of our AUTHORITIES QUOTED are available to any one wishing to check them-

All of our statements and data have been set down in BLACK and WHITE and in AMPLE TIME to permit any citizen to prove us in error. None of our statements have been disputed with any authori tative or FACTUAL evidence.

Our only criticism of the "Electric Consumers League" is that at NO TIME during the present campaign or prior, have they presented ANY FACTS WHAT SOEVER that would justify ANY citizen of New Castle in voting for the bond issue.

We recommend that every electricity user and tax payer of New Castle be SURE TO VOTE and to

"NO"

on the bond issue

Please bear in mind also that should the bond issue carry, it becomes MANDATORY on the Council to issue the bonds. Council would have no alternative but to follow the mandate of the people. The election could NOT be used as a so-called "club" on the Power Company or anyone else. The bonds would HAVE TO BE ISSUED, the interest and principle would HAVE TO BE PAID, our homes and other property would HAVE TO BEAR this ADDITIONAL FIRST MORTGAGE.

The following sample ballot shows how to vote "NO". We recommend that you clip it from this advertisement and take it to the polls with you.

### REFERENDUM ON PROPOSED INCREASE OF INDEBTEDNESS

If the voter wishes to vote in favor of the increase of indebtedness, he or she shall place a cross mark (X) in the square to the right of the word "YES" and if he or she wishes to vote against the same, he or she shall place a cross mark (X) in the square to the right of the word "NO."

"Shall the indebtedness of the City of New Castle be increased in the sum of Fifteen Hundred Thousand (\$1,500,000.00) Dollars for the purpose of acquiring, constructing and beginning to operate a plant, equipment and other facilities for the distribution, rendering and furnishing to the public of electricity and electric services and of supplying electricity and electric light to the said City and to such persons, partnerships and corporations therein as may desire the same, at such prices as may be agreed upon; and for that purpose to make, erect and maintain the necessary buildings, machinery and apparatus for distributing electric-

Increase of Debt (YES) No Increase of Deb

(NO)

TAXPAYERS' EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

JOHN S. ABEL, Secy. and Treas.

# Service Is Held Sunday Afternoon

Large Throng Attends Service In St. Joseph's Cemetery

Seven or eight hundred people at-St. Joseph's cemetery.

to the deceased were asked by Rev. tinue each night at 7:30. Fr. A. P. Scholz of St. Margaret's church, seventh ward, and Rev. Francis Stifter, New Castle hospital chaplain.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Young Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran church. This meeting is sponsored by the Catherine von Bora Missionary Society of St. John's church. It prom-

ises to be of unusual interest. Miss Diehl will arrive today from Greenville and will be the house guest of Mrs. L. A. Haug of Hazel- Address On Translation Of croft avenue. Tomorrow she will fill an engagement at Butler.

REV. W. J. BARKAS **OPENS MISSION** 

Two large and interested congretended the annual memorial service gations greeted Evangelist W. J. sociation in the First Presbyterian the ministers. conducted by St. Joseph's parish on Barkas, of Eldred, Pa., in the op- church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in ening services of the special mission, which began Sunday in the lo-Rev. Fr. Edwin Wiethorn of But- cal Primitive Methodist church, on ler was in charge. The absolutions South Mill street. Services will con-

> ANSWER ALARM ON Firemen were called to the home

There will be a meeting of mis- of Paul Maciarella of 724 Pearson to the state convention and the ers and trailing ivy trailing over sionary societies from all the Luth- street Saturday evening at 10:20, mittees to be named at that time, eran churches of the district to- when a can of water which had and the chairman wishes all com- night at eight o'clock in St. John's been left on the stove boiled dry. mittees that have already been ap- Lutheran church, the speaker for Mrs. Maciarella thought the vapor ing his work at the City Mission. pointed to be in attendance. The which will be Miss Nona Diehl of arising from the can was smoke,

# Dr. Grant E. Fisher Heard By Ministers to Dr. McIlvaine and his committee for the splendid work on the

Bible Given At Ministerial Meeting

the English Bible" and excellently Dr. Grant E. Fisher was the SERIES SERVICES speaker at this morning's meeting to all the clergymen. Dr. Fisher was of the New Castle Ministerial As- given a hearty vote of thanks, by

> His address was an intensely interesting part of a program which given by Dr. Fisher opened at 10:30 o'clock. In the absence of the secretary, Rev. R. B. Withers, Captain George Bevan was appointed to that capacity for the growing in your window boxes they A. W. Chilton brought a request

> isters to assist in housing delegates forget-me-knots. Pure white flow-Rev. Ben Watkins spoke concern-

> members of the association stated the box edges, make another pretty

with the mission in its efforts to get speakers in the churches to explain the work of the mission. A motion of thanks was tendered

tee for the splendid work on the Sunday Movie question and also to the W. C. T. U. for its splendid cooperation. Dr. F. S. Neigh introduced the speaker, Dr. Fisher at this juncture, who gave "Some Salient Facts Regarding Translators and Versions of

A committee was appointed to prepare the Thanksgiving program for the association. Benediction was

prepared address, of great interest

PLAN COLORS

If you plan the colors of plants will be prettier. Coral pink geraniums are pretty combined with pefrom the state grange asking min- tunias, so are geraniums with blue

Dr. J. J. McIlvaine followed with animals and yet permit the birth a motion that the board co-operate of children who have no chance.

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Costing \$25,000, a road two-thirds | Algeranoff, the Russian ballet of a mile long, in Birmingham, Eng. dancer, who traveled five times ber, cast iron and concrete with Keewis in this year's production of "Hiawatha" in London.

# **All Veterans Organizations** To Be In Parade Pittsburgh road, a group of little folk in honor of the fifth birthday of her daughter, Kathrine. Miss Dorothy Hoover, the honored

March In Armistice Day Celebration

COMMITTEE ASKS OTHERS TO JOIN

With the various veteran organizations enrolled one hundred per cent in the interest of the first big Armistice Day celebration to be ade committee has issued an invi- der, Mrs. Lytle and Mrs. Wood held here in several years, the partation to patriotic and civic organizations to join the veterans in ob- guest who were seated about the serving the day, which is one of

The organizations representing American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Italian World War Veterans, and Spanish American War already signified their intention of or of the tenth birthday of her son joining in the parade and program. Chester. In addition, there will be the Sons of the American Legion, Troop F., throughout the evening and at a which will accompany the Italian and useful gifts. World War veterans.

Many of these organizations will dainty Hallowe'en refreshments. have floats in the parade, and an invitation is extended to other organizations to follow suit and make the parade the biggest pageant of its kind that has been held here in

Any organization which can parade or can enter a float is asked to fill out the attached coupon and mail it to the parade marshal, Dr. W. F. Jackson, 41 North Mercer

Number in parade ..... Will you have float ..... Remarks .....

# AROUND

Employes of the city streets department during the last few days of the past week poured tar over crevices in paved streets in the

Max Bartlett of the firm of Burns day school teacher, Mrs. Henry Tinand McDonnell, engineers, will ar- dall. rive here about November 11, to examine the looks of the local power company, according to City Solicitor Robert M. White.

Tax matters have become so heavy of Thomas Johnston. Mr. Moser at the city hall that Miss Sarah accompanied the boys and an eve-Boyles, clerk at the solicitor's de- ning of fun and games, were enpartment has had to work Saturday afternoons and sometimes at night. She has the hardest clerical job in the city hall.

Men elected mayor and councilmen at tomorrow's election will help those whose terms do not expire in January, preside over the destinities for the next few years. No doubt they will be invited to help prepare the budget for 1936.

### Patton Will Speak To Kiwanis Club

Sponsored by the Agricultural of Butler, Pa. committee of the club, Charles B. Patton, widely known Hickory township resident whose potato farm has established records in past years, will speak to the Kiwanis club at The Castleton on Wednesday, November 6, on some phase of William Bowers is chairman of

the agricultural committee. Officers of the club for 1936 will be chosen at the luncheon.

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### **East New Castle**

Mrs. L. Beckert recently entertained at her home, on the Old

guest's Sunday school teacher entertained the little folks with games Troop F. Members Will Also and stunts after which time Kathrine was presented with many lovely gifts in behalf of those present. Mrs. Beckert assisted by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Bockius then served delicious refreshments.

> HALLOWE'EN PARTY The members of the Loyal Ladies

class, and their husbands, enjoyed a Hallowe'en party in Orr's hall. Games and music were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to various ones for games and stunts. A delightful time was had by all and after an evening of fun, Mrs. Panserved a delightful repast to the

BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Walter Waddington enter-

tained a group of boys and girls at their home on Friday evening at a veterans, with their auxiliaries have masquerade birthday party, in hon-Games and fun were enjoyed

103rd Cavalry, PNG, and the Casa seasonable time the honored guest Savoia and King Humbert Lodges, was presented with many lovely

Mrs. Waddington then served

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

L. R. Houck was given a pleasant surprise as he entered his home one evening this week, when he found a group of relatives and friends had gathered to honor his birthday. After a congratulatory period, the guests enjoyed the evening playing Bingo and prizes were awarded to Betty Chilton, Mrs. T. McConahy, Jessie Lytle and I. A. Lytle.

Mrs. Houk assisted by her sister, Mrs. Margaret McCowin, then served the guests with a delicious

Mr. Houk was the recipient of many useful gifts.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Evelyn Fredericks was a pleasing hostess, when she entertained a number of boys and girls at a Hallowe'en social gathering at her home recently. The evening was spent in games and music and lots of Hallowe'en fun.

Mrs. Fredericks assisted by Dor-

CLASS PARTY

Miss Lois Gene Stickle entertained the members of her Sunday school class at a Hallowe'en party

After a parade and guessing who was who, prizes were awarded to Geraldine Robb, for the best costume, and Eilene Booher, for the

funniest costume. Mrs. Booher was assisted in serving by Thelma Booher and the Sun-

HALLOWE'EN FUN

The boys in Mr. Moser's class enjoyed Hallowe'en evening by having an old fashioned party at the home joyed by all present.

Helen Lytle has been quite ill at her home for the past week. Mrs. Lester Wood of Alborn avenue is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Ashton, of Ellwood Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Graff and Mrs

C. Harris were visitors in Zelienople Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Watson at

tended the funeral of Mr. Watson's aunt, Mrs. Laura Och, of Warren, Ohio, on Tuesday

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Fredericks were visitors Wednesday at Erie, Pa. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston were, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and family

### HOSPITAL NOTES

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted-Mrs. Anna Caimano, R. F. D. No. 2., Mrs. Arlene Thoman Englewood avenue, tonsil operation; Mrs. Eleanor Spencer, East Washington street; James Parish, West

Discharged-Frank Vance, New Bedford; Mrs. Nina Smith, Sharon; Mrs. Catherine Pontius, R. F. D. No. 7; Mrs. Marjorie Brown, Richelieu avenue; Mrs. Jessie Smith. West Home street; Mrs. Cornelia Murphy, Hillsville; Mrs. Louise Johnston, Leasure avenue; Mrs. Helen Jenkins, Junior High street; Mrs. Anna Daugherty and infant daughter, East Washington street; Mrs. Helen Gillespie, New Wilming-

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Joseph Morris Davis

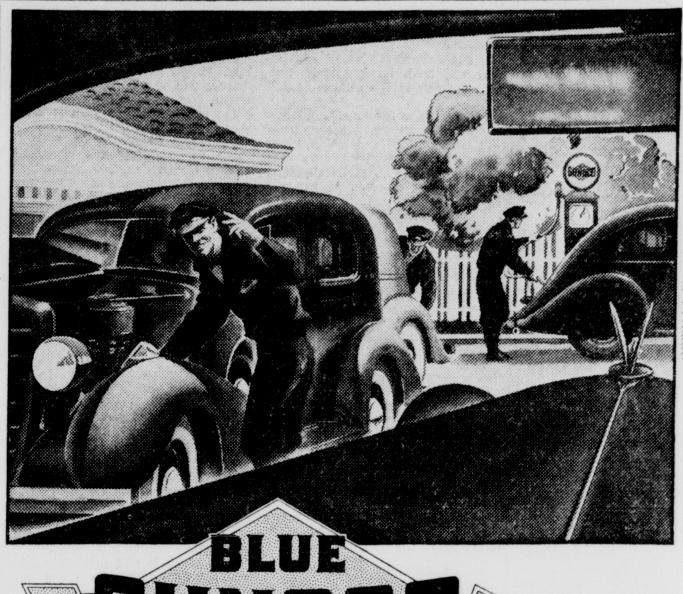
Galbreath avenue; Gladys Booth, 1302 West Washington St., Dorothy Erk, 730 County Line St., Mrs. Mary Wincek, 507 Waldo St., Mrs. Leo O'Laughlin, 269 Seneca street, Warren, O., Mrs. Anderson Wise, 123 Preston avenue.

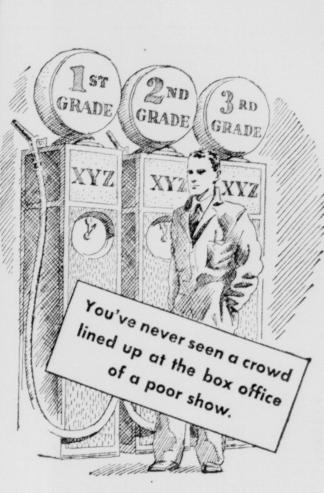
Discharged: Thomas Farley, 316 1/2 Neshannock avenue; Amy Reeder, 803 Lincoln Place, Beaver Falls; Mary Hiler, R. F. D., No. 1; W. H. Watson, 330 Neshannock avenue.

# Medical Men Will **Meet On Thursday**

Dr. Justin M. Waugh, of Cleveland, will be the speaker before the regular monthly meeting of the Lawrence County Medical society at The Castleton on Thursday, November 7 at 8:30 o'clock, it was announced today.

"Surgical Treatment of Deep Infection of the Neck" will be Dr. Waugh's subject.





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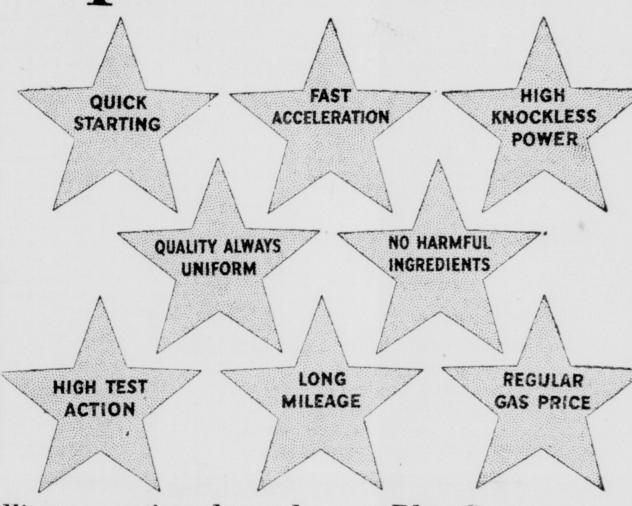
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That lad was Wyatt R. Campbell, who celebrated his 37th year in business on Hallowe'en. He observed the occasion by throwing open to the public his newly remodeled In all his many years of business,

Mr. Campbell has been steadily At times in the past he has com-

bined the furniture business with his profession of undertaking, but



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He also engaged in the manufac- week.

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recently he closed out this branch of Improvements were inaugurated the business to devote more time during the past year, which are now to the handling of wholesale under- completed, and public inspection of these rooms is taking place this

ture of blankets which are used in Mr. Campbell is one of the oldest the caskets, finding that he could funeral directors in Pennsylvania in manufacture these articles much point of service, but has kept pace better than the ones he was buying, with his profession and is ever on at a much cheaper price. This busi- the alert to improve the dignified ness has now become quite exten- service which the profession de-

In the first step in a huge 20rooms of his mortuary on East year plan for the irrigation of 3,-000,000 acres in Hyderabad, a twoawaiting burial, and enjoy the priv- mile dam has just been opened acy and comfort of a modern home. across the River Manjra.

### **Rhodes Mission Needs Articles**

The Rhodes Mission has asked the Needlework Guild for boys' pants, boys' waists, shirts, sweaters, night gowns, skirts for 18 year old girls, sheets and pillow cases. Remember the Ingathering date,

November 7, at The Castleton. Storks were seen following thousands of eagles flying north recentover Burgas, Bulgaria.



DINING SUITE

Rich, mellow finish with refectory table, buffet, set five chairs, one arm chair.

ble and four chairs ......

# CROWDS IN ITALY CELEBRATE WAR VICTORIES

# Pledge Support

Il Duce Warns Nation Is Engaged In New Battle To Finish

WORLD WAR VICTORY CAUSE OF PROGRAMS

By HUDSON HAWLEY International News Service Staff

Correspondent ROME, Nov. 4.-Crowds delirious over new Italian advances in Ethiopia today roared a mighty pledge of support for Premier Mussolini as Italy, from Adowa to the Alps, celebrated in military display the 17th anniversary of the victory of Vittorio Veneto, and the armistice with Austro-Hungary

that followed it. Appearing before a hoarse throng in Piazza Venezia, "Mussolini from his balcony made one of his terse war-time addresses:

"Remember always that once again we are engaged in a mighty struggle," he said. "Seventeen years ago the Italian

army won the most luminous of victories, not only for itself, but for its "Today we are engaged in a new battle, and since the Italian people

are unbreakably united and unshrinkingly determined, they shall win their full victory again." His voice was drowned with cries of "Duce! Duce!" and the blaring

Tell Of New Push

Thousands waved fresh newspapers telling of the push of black- play on. shirts 20 miles southward on the

road to Makale. The villages of Hausien, Scetona, and Adi Bali were occupied without resistance, dispatches from the front said. Scouting airplanes re- the sudden blast.

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forces were fleeing southward to-

Principal programmed events of the day were the solemn requiem mass attended by Mussolini and To Mussolini and other leaders, and the laying of a wreath on the tomb of the unknown

Mussolini, all his cabinet ministers and undersecretaries, delegations of the senate and chamber of deputies, wearers of war-time gold medal for bravery, representatives of the war wounded, and fascist authorities were present at the mass, in the church of St. Mary Assembly Program At Mahonof the Angels, in the ancient baths of the Emperor Diocletian. The Duke of Spoleto represented King Victor Emanuel.

Celebrations throughout the country of victories today and 17 years ago, together with honors for sembly program was presented to and Mrs. John Dripps the war dead, were undimmed by the students of the Mahoning preparations for economic siege, and school on the importance of "safety by the warning of Mussolini's first" in the home and on the spokesman that peace seemed far streets and highways.

### Monoxide Gas Is Fatal To Woman

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.—Funeral Special"—6-B. arrangements were being completed today for Isabel L. Wardrop, 46, prominent in civic and social affairs here, who died of carbon monoxide

Miss Wardrop, daughter of Robert Wardrop, chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh First National Bank, was found in her car in the garage meet tonight at the home of Mr. at the rear of the family home.

### GAZZELL PROTESTS

Mickey Gazzell, manager of the Grove City, the new district super-Abraham football team, today filed intendent will conduct the first church of Tiese the a heated protest over the Ryantown quarterly conference on Tuesday, at victory yesterday at the Ryantown the Mahoning M. E. church. field. Gazzell would like to play the game over next Sunday at the Centennial field. Gazzell claims Mrs. Sherman Weaver on North the Ryantown field was unfit to Cedar street.

The shrill whistle of a steamer | Thursday: Junior choir practice passing through the Welland Canal at 6:30. Senior choir practice at precently proved too much of a 9:30. shock for "Bill" 18 year old horse, Friday: The Young People's Biwho fell dead from the shock of ble class will have a spaghetti supper at the church at 6 o'clock.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Program Given

ing School Stresses Fact Of

"Safety First"

The program was as follows:

Announcer-Maxine Smoot.

Devotions-Anna McHattie.

Play, "The Safety Law Court"

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Tuesday: Dr. Thomas Colley of

The Lookout class will meet on

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VISIT HERE

Barberton, Ohio, spent the week

end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

CONDITION IMPROVES

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O. C. Kerr of West Cherry street,

C E. Dungan on Newell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dungan of

burgh coal. 2092-R.

Creeds-Rocco Pelosi.

Ireland"-By Ascher.

tricia Ann Taylor.

Safety Rules-4-A Class.

4-B Class

An anniversary tureen dinner will be served at 12:30 p. m. Thursday when members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors meet in the Legion Home. Hostesses for the occasion will be

On Friday an interesting as- Mrs. H. S. Gillespie, Mrs. L. E. Clark Election of new officers will take place at the close of the dinner.

OPPORTUNITY CIRCLE Mrs. W. C. Patterson was a charming hostess to members of the Madison avenue were recent visitors Opportunity Circle of the Presbyterian church as they gathered at her home on North Cedar street, Friday for their regular meeting.

Devotions were led by Mrs. F. W. Guy. Mrs. E. C. Hulbert and Mrs. Orchestra selection, "Dear Old Frank Wallace gave interesting talks on the subject "Siam." Mrs. Play, "All Aboard the Forestry W. C. Patterson then addressed the society on the subject of "Steward-Reading, "In the Dark"-By Pa-

Mrs. Thomas Foster was admitted Original safety talks by the 7-B to the society. Special guests included Mrs. E. J. Kanengeifer, of Greenville, and Mrs. Fleming, of Monday: Trustee meeting at 7:45 At the close of the meeting

The Standard Bearer Girls will tempting refreshments were served by the hostess aided by Mrs. Harry Mable Rhoades on Edgewood av-Morrison as associate hostess. Mrs. Clarence Allen and Mrs. O. C. Schnebly were selected to take

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

Tuesday evening at the home of Monday: The session will meet tonight at 7:45. Wednesday: Prayer meeting at New Castle, Pa. Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7:45 7:45; an important meeting of the Gentlemen: Willing Workers will follow the

> Guy on West Madison avenue. Sunday: The congregation will you for this action. join in the missionary services at We also greatly appreciate your

Sunday evening CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES Thursday: The Berean Class will meet at the home of Rev. W. W. Sniff. Everyone is asked to be at the church at 7:30 and transporta-

tion will be provided. The Loyal Workers Class will meet on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark on the Mt. Jackson road.

# WESTMINSTER GUILD

who has been confined to his home by illness for the past week is great- the Westminster Guild at her home I cannot allow anyone to underon West Clayton street.

Glenn. A very interesting topic was of work we have been doing.

# Good-bye

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(Political Advertisement)

presented to the society by Alma Smith and Geraldine Weisbaker. A short business meeting followed presided over by the president Dorothy Chambers. Plans were made to hold a Thanksgiving breakfast at the church on November 28.

At the close of the meeting a social period followed after which a dainty repast was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother Mrs. L. M. Wilkison.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Joe Cearfoss of West Madison avenue was a recent visitor in Lowell-

cepted a temporary position in a Jean Hamilton of West Clayton

Leo Singer of Oil City has ac-

street is able to be out after her Joe Cunningham of West Clayton

street was a caller in New Wilmington on Friday. Mr and Mrs. John Sitler of West

in Stoneboro, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scholl and Mrs. Charles Neal of Lowellville, were recent visitors with friends in

C. E. Dungan of Newell avenue was a Friday visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. O. Dickson of

Tom Cearfoss of Lowellville was Friday visitor at the home of Mrs. Frank Rheinhart on West Madison avenue.

### LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Le .ers Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Name And Address Of Writer.

First Baptist Church Office Of the Superintendent.

New Castle News,

The Sunday school of the First Bapist church is greatly pleased Friday: The D. C. S. Bible class that you have refused to advertise will meet at the home of Phillip liquor in your newspaper and I have been instructed to commend

the First Presbyterian church on weekly publication of "Brass Tacks on the Sunday School Lesson

I am, yours truly, C. LeRoy Martin, S. S. Sec'y.

DISCUSS STREET SIGNS Editor of The New Castle News.

May I through your kindness, take this opportunity to inform the people of New Castle, that the street signs of which our friend, Mr. Shield, wrote in the November 2nd issue of The News, were not painted by a "jack of all trade." It does not On Friday evening, Margaret Wil- seem proper for one to lower himkison was hostess to members of self to personal remarks. However estimate the calibre of the men un-The devotions were led by Ruth der my supervision, nor the grade

marks, quete: "But without a single indication of rust underneath the impossible for a stranger to read amine every sign on Highland Avenue, if he did, he failed to observe that at least one of the signs looks as well as his beautiful automobiles I regret, that after all his arduous task, that he did not carry his investigation further as good experts do. He would have learned that I have some of the best sign painters

of our city working for me. The real cause of the bad signs was due to the disintegration of the chemicals in our first shipment of paint which did not meet my specification. The signs of which he speaks were naturally already on the post when the paint began to

Mr. Throop, who happens to be our faithful engineer, also studied the situation. We both concluded that

the paint was unstable A chemist from the paint factory who knows as much as most metal painter, was summoned. His judgment of our work rated somewhat higher than that of our New Castle 'metal painter" for I received a hipment of paint according to my specifications which was used on signs yet unfinished. If Mr. Shields will kindly take a few days to reexamine our work, he will find that these painters with the latter paint are up to his expectations. And if this does not meet his requirement, ne should stop in the Ben Franklin Junior High school auditorium to view what my so called "jack of all trades" and I accomplished. If he eas anything half as good to exnibit. I'll humbly accept the above itle to protect my men.

Yours respectfully, DAVID GAIBIS, 919 Dushane street, New Castle, Pa.

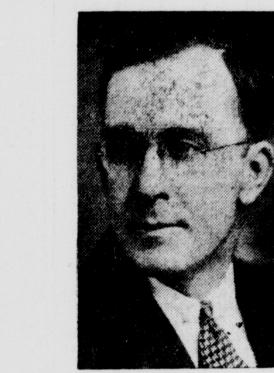
INJURED INTERNALLY

Joseph Morris Davis, aged about 311 Galbreath avenue, suffered internal injuries Saturday evening when a tongue of a wagon fell on The accident occurred in South New Castle borough. The youth is in the New Castle hospital.

### **AMAZING NEW 2-WAY** PILE TREATMENT **GETS RESULTS** Because it goes below the surface

of the trouble. Of course you should treat the surface. But first remove the cause of piles-constipation-by loosening and regulating clogged bowels with non-irritating GOLD-EN-LAX TABLETS. GOLDEN-LAX TABLETS are a gentle, yet thorough-acting tonic laxative. They are ready to take care of the surface. Apply soothing SAN-CURA Do not suffer any longer. GOLD-EN-LAX TABLETS 25c, SAN-CURA OINTMENT 35c, at Eckerd's and all drug stores.

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Is there any person in Lawrence County who can say that he was injured in any way by the manner in which John S. Powers occupied that position of trust?

Can anyone say that the Law and Order of the county was not as well preserved in that four-year period as in any other in the county's history?

John S. Powers has established by his record as District Attorney that he is an able lawyer and an honest man.

It has long been recognized in New Castle that John S. Powers is endowed with an exceptional intellect. He early became a student and his education is equalled by that of very few other persons in Lawrence County. His mind is developed and trained in all branches of learning; in the arts and the sciences, but particularly in the science of law.

John S. Powers, therefore, has the positive qualities necessary for the distinguished office of Judge.

A Judge should have nothing of the tyrant in his make-up. John S. Powers would never punish his political enemies or reward his political friends from the bench. All those who know him and his temperament assert that.

A Judge should never take sides in a matter before him until he has heard all the evidence. Some men are known as "trial lawyers". They are born litigants. Wherever there is a controversy they take a side from the beginning. For this reason some "geat trial lawyers" don't make good judges. John S. Powers has demonstrated, while he was District Attorney, that he knows how to protect the cause of justice with impartiality.

A Judge should have known the pangs of necessity. A lawyer who has always been financially successful, who has never known any need or want, for whom life has always been rosey, just can't understand how the other half of the world lives. Financial and Material Success have never had opportunity to take anything away from the broad human sympathy of John S. Powers.

A Judge should not be beholden to any man. John S. Powers has as clients no corporations or persons who are apt to be interested in future litigation, and particularly in litigation against the public interest. John S. Powers has made no political alignments or promises for later elections. He is indebted only to a host of plain people for their good will and support. He promises to repay these with years of conscientious service.

Those who know John S. Powers, particularly those who have grown up with him here in New Castle, love and honor him. He is humble, sincere and friendly, three rare qualities in a candidate for Judge. If you have observed him; that he meets you always with a warm, smiling greeting; that he is guileless, with nothing patronizing or condescending in his attitude toward you, won't you recognize that friendship and help make him a Judge of the Courts of your county?

JOHN S. POWERS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

John Velker, Secretary.

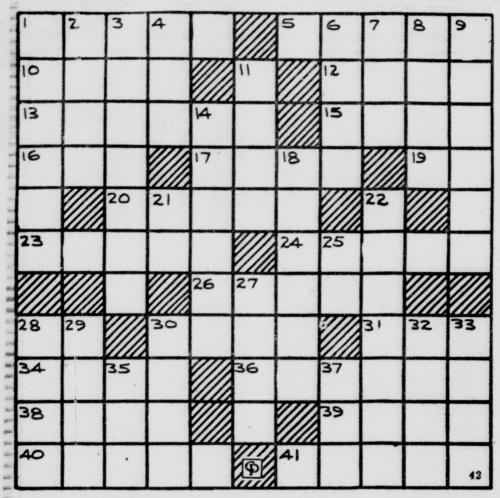
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### News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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40-Looks slyly

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by an actor

South Africa

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erage

river

38—A field

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- 12-Patron saint 28-Tuberculosis of Norway 30-Earth in 15-Moveable 31—Definite part of a
- table top 16-Unwell 17-The course existence (abbr.)
- 20-Amalgamate 41-Shabby 23-An island in -Sawmill
- trucks 2-Immoral
  - 8-River in in view 6-Part taken 9-Obliterate
- preparation for publica-14-Masculine 18-Frail 21—Number

11-Oversee the

a pipe 29-Blue or green pigment 30-Humble 32-Pay attention 33-Discoverer of (abbr.) Christian 22-The laurel Science magnolia 35-Before 25-Pound (prefix) 37-Veneration 27-A wild

Answer to previous puzzle

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"Hello, little girl! Where are you going, this fine morning?" static,

"What you need is a slap in the

The shiek's expression of honest

scrapbook of Manmattan memories

Prunella Wood, the writer on

food has sent me an amazing 8x10 closeup to hang in my study. The

What a vision to confront the eye

after a late night out!

### MY NEW YORK By JAS. ASWELL

NEW YORK, Nov. 4-Irony, the ed at the curb, with the radio movile tear-jerker, "Way Down turned on. East" which is a hit, will make a A blonde of swinging gait and bile of money for many people, in- high-held chin steamed briskly cluding actors, scenario writers, etc. across the scene. From the radio The play, "Way Down East," has loudspeaker came a piping nonsemade piles of money over and over quitur:

again for actors, rewriters, produc"Hell ers, road companies.

But Mrs. Lottie Blair Parker, who pip-pop-pip. wrote "Way Down East" (and who, The blone wheeled, gave the shiek at 70-odd, likes cocktails and danc- a withering blast from the batteries ing) sold the original play to Wil- of her eyes. liam Brady for \$1,000 cash in 1897. More than \$3,000,000, a conserva- face!" she perked. tive estimate has flowed into the pockets of other people because of dismay is something to keep in any that play since.

She was like Mrs. Harriet Beecher | And it really happened, I give you Stowe, who never got a dime in my word. royalties, from the play "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Vignette: two young doctors out- photograph shows a large T-bone side the Women's and Children's steak garnished with slices of or-Hospital off Stuyvesant Square ar- ange surmounted by marshmallows guing over whether the all-night and dabs of currant jelly. "milkman" radio programs of station WNEW actually caused a sav-ing in narcotics for their institu-

Observation is passing: most of those who yell most loudly, now against any celebrations or welcoming parties in honor of the exmayor and exile Jimmy Walker, are
those who voted for him mostly
Community Service Program blithely in the gilded years.

They are like the good lady who bought the blue-sky stock from the blustary young salesman because she liked the way he parted his hair. Now she wants him in the pen for life-not because the stock was bad, but because her judgment was.

caballero, who waves a baton in the eral approval had been granted an Rainbow Grill toploft of Rockefel- additional group of WPA projects BRINGING UP FATHER ler City, bears a truly startling re- in Pennsylvania, including a comsemblance to the late Rudolph Val- munity service program in Ellwood entino, fifth horseman of the Apoc- City calling for \$2284 in Federal

tittery debutante comment, is com- the following two in Mercer and plicated by the fact that Mr. Ra- Beaver counties: Improve 3,421 feet vel's family name, is, in fact, Val- of street in Farrell, Federal grant entino. He changed his name be- of \$10,699; construct 1,200 feet of cause people might say he was pil- walls and wharf road in Monaca. fering the cognomen of the im- Federal grant of \$30,134. -mortal Rudolph. Of course, as all Pennsylvania WPA Administrator \*students of history know, Rudolph's Edward N. Jones will now determine real name wasn't Valentino.

I regret that I am unable to tell ually be undertaken. you that his real name was Ravel.

The sleek haired sheik was loung-Ing on the corner of 118th and Riverside Drive. An old car was park-



# At Carnegie Hall

Rev. Mary Hubbard Ellis will con-"the interdenominational drive for souls" this week at the Carnegie auditorium, closing next Sunday night. These meetings are committee.

Mrs. Ellis preached a forceable sermon against Sunday movies last night. Tonight the Union Young People's Prayer Band will attend in a body. The service will open at

7:45 o'clock. The News. By Mail, One Year, \$5.90.



### MUGGS McGINNIS









**DUMB DORA** 

SWELL DAY

FOR THE

GAME?

HI YA GAIL, ISN'T ITA

HOW'S YOUR VERY GOOD FRIEN', TH' WATER-BOYS IT'S TOO BAD BINGY CAN'T PLAY, HE HAD HIS HEART SET ON THIS GAME!

I ONCE KNEW A BUT JUST THINK, FELLOW WHO WON HE'LL GET TO CARRY THE A GAME BY STAYING BUCKET ON OUT OF IT!

TIME OUT



JOE PALOOKA

WHEW, AWRIGHT TIME THAT'S ALL KID. C'MON WE'LL GO FER A

HIGH .

CANINES



SMYTHE'S SI'I WISH'T I COULD





**BIG SISTER** 

ETTA KETT

OH DAD! WE MADE EIGHTEEN

DOLLARS TAKING IN TOURISTS





HAD A HARD DAY - THINK

I'LL HIT THE HAY EARLY AND

GET A GOOD

NIGHT'S SLEEP!

AND WHEN WE



QUICK DAD - GET UP ! THERE ARE

TOGIVE

MORE TOURISTS - YOU'LL HAVE



HOME SWEET

BUNK!

**Ellwood Project** Given Approval

For Ellwood City Is To Be Started

By ARTHUR C. WIMER
Special Washington Correspondent
New Castle News

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4 .-Untangling the maze: Arthur Ra- The Works Progress Administration vel, the immaculate and swarthy announced today that final Fed-

The whole situation, a subject of Other projects approved included

whether these projects shall act-



SWELL ! IT SURE WAS A

GOOD IDEA

OF YOURS #

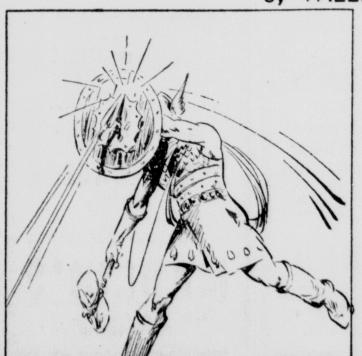
HO HUM !!













BRICK BRADFORD—On the Isles Beyond the Ice

# Presbyterian Denomination

Of General Assembly, To Be Here Next Week

Dr. J. A. Vance of Detroit, Mich., moderator of the Presbyterian Genof all the Presbyterian churches in the United States, will be in New Castle on next Monday, November

ing for Presbyterian men of the Shenango Presbytery in the First Presbyterian church, corner of Falls

are being made by a laymen's com-Gilbert E. Long of New Castle, is

### Bishop Boyle **Presents Views**

Letter Is Received By Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, On Sunday Movie Vote

on Sunday in Pennsylvania.

The letter follows: mercialized moving and talking pic- of a moral collapse were added. tures on Sunday. My own feeling in the matter has been that our people, left to themselves, and with-

out any urging or any presentation of argument could be depended upon to vote against them. In the case of Catholics, there is the attitude against such a profanation of the Sunday that had official expression in the decrees of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore. In the case of my non-Catholic fellowcitizens, there is the unbroken tra-Leader Coming dition of the rigorous observance of the holiness of the day—an observance, in many instances, much more

less that it would not have been

rigorous than any to which I would be willing to subscribe. Twenty Dr. J. A. Vance, Moderator years ago both groups would have the figments of the imagination of united to make the thing impossia badly frightened girl. ble; 20 years ago the success of such a measure as the one coming before the voters would have been so hope-

Police Chief George Christoph said Anna Zikowski, 14, had signed a statement admitting her stories of to the belief of Christoph. being kidnaped and assaulted on two occasions were conocted in an be taken against Anna but the queseffort to escape parental discipline tion of further discipline was "up to for staying out too late at night.

(International News Service)

Admits She Faked

Kiss Bandit Stories

Christoph expressed the opinion ERIE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Stories of the wave of similar stories by other maniacal attacks on young women girls that followed Anna's first acand girls by a pair of "kiss bandits" count of being attacked were borne were exploded by police today as of the mental aberrations of neurotic women and girls. Four cases investigated and found to be a fact were the results of would-be imitators of the "kiss bandits," according Christoph said no action would

her parents."

Finger-Man?

Albert Stern, alias Stein, is sought

by New York police as underworld

executioner implicated in a quick

succession of seven murders con-

nected with a million dollar loan

shark racket. Dutch Schultz, No. 1

New York public enemy, is one of

the latest victims.

collision early Sunday. George No-

(International News Service)

negro following a political rally at

The victim, James Holman, 34,

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**NEGRO SLAYER** 

Brookfield township.

Plate Boil,

Pigs Feet,

Silver Nut Oleo,

(Central Press)

HELD IN JAIL

### tures in our society. If our teeth are on edge it is because we have eaten Driver Is Burned; Two Are Injured

almost the last of those approaches Truck Leaves Darlington Road And Crashes Into

Tree

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 4 .atres have often, in the past, entered upon a procedure that might two others were seriously injured well be called a progressive edu- early Sunday when their automobile cation in obscenity. The other left the Darlington road near Harshorn school, crashed into a tree and

> Steve Laskodi, Cleveland, O., was dead when removed from under the

for it at the polls can hardly be Ambrosetti, 26, Cleveland, were removed to the Providence hospital At any rate, I shall be grievously here. Bernardo has an injury to

### Marriage License Applications

Ira P. Copley ..... Beaver Falls, Pa. Latest Victim
Eva M. Thompson ... Beaver Falls lesse Osuna ......Logenson, Mich.

Helen Zarbos .... Youngstown, O.

A critic says that slang improves the language. Yes, indeed. Calling the umpire "ump" is so much better than calling him the "empire".

### THROAT RAW AND SORE?

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# FAIRLAWN STORES

# **Dictator Sunday**

Celebration At Moose Home In Observance Of 27th Anniversary

Hear Supreme

**Moose Members** 

Members of the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 51, celebrated 27 years of fraternal service on Sunday, Noember 3, when services were held in the lodge rooms in the afternoon and evening. Featuring the day's program was an address by the Supreme Dictator, Hon. Walter S. Ruff, of Canton, O., who congratulated the local members upon their loyalty to Moosedom and their actice interest in building up their own organization.

A large class of new members was initiated with the work being exemplified by the New Castle degree team headed by past dictator Harry Wright. Dictator James Reynolds was in charge of the day's program and was assisted by numerous committees. The membership committee under the direction of Chairman Edward Taylor has been especially active.

Motion pictures, addresses and fraternal fellowship filled the afterroon and evening hours and the members felt that the day was a splendid success.

### Dr. David Connery To Practice Here

Young Doctor Will Open Offices In Temple Building On North Street

Dr. David B. Connery stated today that he was preparing to open his practice of medicine in the Temple Building on North street. Dr. Connery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Connery, of Berger

He is a graduate of Westminster College and the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania. Following a two year's interneship in the West Penn Hospital. Pittsburgh, Dr. Connery was personal physician to Mr. and Mrs. Makes 43 Killed George W. Drexel of "Wootton" Bryn Mawr, Pa. With them he George W. Drexel of "Wootton" travelled to England and later into the southern states.

He made a special study of the Youngstown's 1935 traffic toll rose diseases of infants and children in to 43 as Robert Hawkins, 32, was the Children's Hospital, of Boston, killed and three other persons were Mass., but will conduct a general seriously hurt in a head-on auto practice here for a time.

# tish, 57, hurt by a hit-skip driver loctober 21. died Saturday night. Deny Charge By Father Coughlin

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 4.-Roosevelt Acting Secretary Of State Says Miller, 34-year-old negro, was in No Secret Understandjail at nearby Warren, O., today, ing With Great Britain

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-A flat swallowing-also helps check achiness of was shot four times by Miller, ac- denial that any secret understandcording to police, who said the two ing existed between the United States and Great Britain concerning efforts to check Italian conquest of Ethiopia was made by acting secretary of state William Phillips

Phillips made the denial in connection with charges by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, that such an understanding existed. Phillips said this government has no understanding with anyone, and reiterated that the state department has been acting entirely on its own initiative throughout the

## Turn Boys Over To Probation Officer

European war crisis.

Two 15 year old New York state road police caught rifling a merchandise freight car at New Castle junction yesterday were turned over to Jack M. Dunlap, county paole and probation officer, by Alerman Wallace J. Ewing, today.

ng and larceny had been placed against them by Patrolman John J. Dickerson of the B. & O. force. One of the boys gave Rochester s his home, the other gave Long

# Glenfield Blast

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.-Authoriies today were investigating an explosion and fire that destroyed a nine-room frame house in suburban Glenfield yesterday causing damage

The blast tore out one side of the structure and was followed by flames that threatened for a time o spread to adjoining homes.

**Elect** Fairlawn

# ES FOR COUNCIL



To the Voters of the City of New Castle:

Tomorrow you will select two members of Council to serve you for the next four years. I have been one of your Councilmen during the four years just passed and helped to manage the affairs of the City through the worst depression that has ever been experienced. With the wisdom and cooperation of my colleagues in Council, I can say truthfully that the affairs of the City of New Castle are in better condition than at the beginning of my term of office. The bonded indebtedness of the City has been very materially reduced. The credit of the City has been preserved. All of the current bills have been paid and the taxes of the City in that period have been reduced more than \$800, 000.00.

Of course, there are people who have a selfish interest in defeating me. Some of these are simply hirelings, who are being paid to oppose me, while the others are people who had axes to grind at the expense of the City and have been frustrated because my colleagues and I would not do their bidding. Some of these people belong to my own Party but they have not hesitated to hold meetings with certain Democratic leaders and candidates to devise some plan of bringing out a last minute pamphlet for the sole purpose of defeating me.

If there is anything in my four years of service that should have been published, that publicity would have been given much earlier in the campaign. If attacks are made on me today that have not before been made, it will be to the intelligent voter, I am sure, a clear indication that the attack is false and is made maliciously at such a late hour that its falsity cannot be shown. Against such malicious attacks, I have no other protection than my reputation for honest public service and the good common sense of the voters.

I am grateful to all my friends for the support they have given to me and I am especially grateful to those with whom I am not personally acquainted who have supported me. The campaign is now over and I commit my cause to your confidence and support.

Respectfully yours,

D. O. DAVIES.

(Political Advertisement)

### Youth, 17, Dies From Gun-Shot

Rowley, 17, son of Eabon Rowley, be chosen on Sunday, December 8, Is Being Probed Buells' Corners, accidentally shot in members of the organization were the back by his hunting companion. after blood transfusions failed.

the two boys had shot a squirrel. The charge from Burton's gun tore away the hunting plate on the back of Rowley's heavy jacket.

# AHEPA ELECTION NEARS ITUSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4.—John chapter of the Order of Ahepa will mile from the Rowley home after tend a district dance.

Councilmen To Meet Wednesday

he back by his hunting companion, informed yesterday at a regular to the Billboard ordinance due to Clair Burton, died in Corry hospital meeting. Many of the members, the inability of an attorney for Billwith their wives, will go to Cleve- board interests to be present at the The accident happened a half-land on Sunday, November 10 to at-meeting today. Council's next meeting will be at 10 a. m., Wednesday,

# VOTE FOR

(Political Advertisement)

# J. Myron "Doc" Rice

A lot of things have happened in the last two decades, and our plight eral Assembly, which is comprised today is a witness to practices and pleasures which we have allowed to become habits of our lives, and fixtures in our society. If our teeth are

Dr. Vance has been invited to be of bitterness. It would be a tragic the guest speaker at a dinner meet- pity if we should go on in the mood that has bred the darkness and dismay that oppress our souls and, in that mood, take from Almighty God -once so numerous-by which men Preparations for the dinner and sought Him out for solace and comwelcome to the distinguished guest fort in their great need. Not an in-

crease in our pleasures, but a great mittee of the Presbytery, of which diminishing of them will at this moment increase our happiness. The moving pictures and the the-

> commercialized amusements at least do not lend themselves to that form caught on fire. of entertainment on Sunday. The procured enthusiasm which urged the passage of the bill upon car, which he was driving. the legislature, and now urges votes Tony Bernardo, 35, and Joseph

called a popular demand. disappointed in my fellow citizens if his head and his condition is re-In a letter received by Rev. Fr. they strip the Sunday of the last ported serious. Ambrosetti suffered Joseph A. Doerr, rector of St. Jo- poor shred of sanctity that attaches a fracture of his right leg and seph's church, Bishop Hugh C. to it, and make the day over to bruises about the body. Boyle, bishop of Pittsburgh, ex- those forms of profanation which It is believed that due to the fog presses his views upon the proposal are called by the name of recreation Laskodi did not notice the sharp to open the motion picture houses and which the deplorable "broad- curve in the highway at the scene mindness" of a portion of the public of the accident. has come to tolerate.

I should like to say what I mean We are in the midst of an ecoto be a final word about the cam- nomic and industrial collapse. It paign against the showing of com- would be a calamity if the chance

Very truly yours, HUGH C. BOYLE,

Bishop of Pittsburgh. NEW CASTLE AND THE

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the eve of the election to express my thanks to my friends for their loyal support during this campaign. The interest which people in general have taken in the campaign is most encouraging, and the courteous reception everywhere given me in the presentation of my cause is

most gratifying. The will of the people is su-preme. It is from them that and my opponent derive the right to practice as lawyers. It is to the people we go in our attempt to become Judge. My only request is that the voters inspect my career as a lawyer and citizen. I hope it may be said of me, "Thou hast been faithful over a few things, we will make thee rul-

er over many things". At 6:30, and again at 11 o'clock tonight, I will discuss the campaign over Station WKBN, 570 cycles.



When you cast your ballot for Council on Tuesday, don't forget J. Myron "Doc" Rice.

Let him serve you as efficiently in Council as he has served you in the drug business the past 25 years.

(Political Advertisement)



# LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD VIT WILL



BROTHERS-Twins from Brazil, Alfred, left, and Francisco Simonpietri, play in Valley Forge academy line.

Firemen-Croton

goal line.

yard line.

will start at 3 o'clock.

Sub-Cabellis.

ery leaves, etc.

Referee-Joe Wisosky.

ping small amounts of parsley, cel-

Umpire-Annerella.

Linesman-Yargo.

Battle To Tie

Of Play With Di Micco

Racing 70 Yards

# NEW CASTLE PREPARES FOR MARTINS FERRY

# PURPLE RIDERS HAVE BIG TEAM

New Castle High Starts Practice Sessions With Determination

Gala Welcome For Martins Ferry Planned For Saturday, "New Castle Day"

Martins Ferry, O., high school will send its band of Purple Riders to New Castle Saturday afternoon to oppose New Castle high school "Red Hurricanes". The game at Taggart stadium will, no doubt, be the crowning event of the year here. It is to be known as "New Castle Day". A big program is being arranged. It is planned to extend a real welcome to Martins

New Castle high resumed training today after a few days of rest following the game at Charleroi. The game this week looms as one of the best of the year on the New Castle card. The Martins Ferry high team is rated highly in eastern Ohio.

Saturday the Purple Riders defeated East Liverpool high, 13 to 7, at Martins Ferry. Davis and Johnny Bennett were the scorers for the

Seek Victory Coach Loucks of Martins Ferry will present his strongest line-up at New Castle this week. The Ohioans Lawrence County Coaches To would like nothing better than to upset the Castles in their first meeting on an athletic field.

Dal Mumford and Filbert Nocera came out of the Charleroi game with injuries that may force them to remain on the bench this week. The rest of the New Castle line-up will be intact. Martins Ferry high will come to the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 6:30

band of 75 pieces will come on the will act as toastmaster for the fine centre trio that really moved things New Castle on a special train Sattrain. It promises to be a real

# Wabash Bears,

The Wabash Bears with Albert night. "Blackie" Adamo in the lineup as a fullback, tied with the Farrell Pirates yesterday afternoon at Farrell 6-6. The Wabash touchdown was made by Russo who intercepted a pass and ran about 60 yards for the goal

The Farrell team scored on an end run sweep of about 40 yards. Neither team could score the extra

The Wabash Bears will play the New Castle All-Stars at the Ryantown field next Sunday at 3 o'clock in an elimination game.

One doesn't ask his friend to give only to turn out his pockets for here, his 1932 football team winning the coat off his back for him today

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# **Notre Dame Was** Super-Team In Victory Drive

Andy Pilney Given Share Of Praise, Ohio State Stunned By Results

FIRST HALF WAS ALL OHIO STATE

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Perhaps mine was pust a lemon phosphate while the rest were having nectar. Maybe I'm only an old crankcase who sits on his palms when he should be standing on the ramparts and beating the breast with ferver and gusto. Yet even while the miracle of the minute-hand was being enacted at Columbus on Saturday and-pouf! Just like that-Notre Dame was the winner over Ohio State by 18 to 13 instead of the loser by 13 to 0, reason told you this aerial magic could not happen again even with Ohio State.

CJOHNNY BEMNETT-FULLBACK

Have Dinner-Meeting

At 6:30 O'clock

Lawrence County High School

first dinner-meeting of the year at

Coach Bill Amos of Grove City

At Waynesburg

(International News Service)

awarded by the board of trustees.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 4 .-

Kurtz, Pittsburgh sport writer.

**Wolf Re-Signed** 

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following the dinner.

**Coaches To Dine** 

With ath one over, the rest of the Notre Dame schedule seems simple At "Y" Tonight enough. But I'm beginning to wonder whether it will really go through

Great Second Half

For this a lot of Notre Dame people will want to have me led off somewhere out of earshot and destroyed. However, it's offered not in criticism, but in warning. That first-half Notre Dame team was pretty much a middle-class ball coaches association will hold its club, sluggish in attack and badly outplayed in the center of the line. The second-half team was Pilney a tremendous runner, plus greater o'clock. President Phil Bridenbaugh aggressiveness at the ends and a Maybe it will remain the secondhalf team the rest of the way. The College will be one of the speakers. thunder of that utterly mad last Cal Bolster, prominent Pittsburgh quarter may repeat itself with vol-

official will speak, and so will Paul ley upon volley for, once aroused, football teams are like that. At the moment, no one can right-The dinner-meeting is open to all members of the association. It is ly say, no one, in fact, is privileged to expected that about 50 or 60 will say that Notre Dame is better than gather round the festive boards to- a half dozen others, North Carolina, Minnesota, California, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Princeton. The only thing that seems quite certain is that Notre Dame will not again face a pass-defense as vul-

nerable as Ohio State's. California Wins

estimated, all won impressively on Frank N. Wolf, head coach of all Saturday against major opposition. sports and athletic director at Apparently not a scoring team, Cali-Waynesburg college since 1928, to- fornia eked out a 14 to 2 decision day held a new three-year contract over U. C. L. A. and, with the latter Wolf, a graduate of Penn State, only unbeaten team on the west

had an unusually successful record | coast. California made its breaks to win. The others didn't have to. North Carolina ran up a 35 to 6 score against a good North Carolina State outfit and now seems clearly the class of the south. Texas Christian did even better, filling the air with footballs to win, 28 to 0, over the previously unbeaten Baylor. But Southern Methodist kept pace in the southwest with a 20 to 0 victory over a tough Texas team.

### East Brook Hi Floor Men Have Started Practice

Six Veterans From Last Year Left, Will Have Meeting Tonight

East Brook High school basketball team with six veterans on hand from last year will be one of the Saturday leading contenders for the Lawrence County Class B championship, ac-Suppose you did buy your overcoat

for the team this year. Coach Emerick will cut his squad shortly to row, with the regulars facing a bad fifteen men. There is a fine lot of week as they attempt to wrest back sophomore material available.

man and Hall.

# Raskowski And Fleming Play In Pitt Freshie Win

in the lineup of the Pitt Freshmen and Merando. team Saturday at Penn State College when the Pitt boys defeated

# As Notre Dame Defeated Ohio State



Staging a sensational comeback in the last quarter of their game with Ohio State in Columbus, O., Notre Dame scored three touchdowns to



Jumping Joe Williams of Ohio State is pictured as he made an eight-yard gain around end against point where these matters can be Notre Dame in their contest at Columbus, O. Although leading the "Ramblers" 13-0 at the end of the third quarter, the "Buckeye" lost the game by a score of 18-13.

# Injury To Leg

Pilney Probably Out For Rest Of Season With Torn Ligaments

(International News Service) NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 4 .--Notre Dame's glorious victorious football team made the most of a well-earned loaf today.

Many of the men visited the trainer for administration to bruises and sore muscles, suffered in the brillant 18 to 13 vctory scored over Ohio State as the clock ticked off the final seconds of play Andy Pilney, hero of that daz-

zling last-half, indeed last-minute victory, is probably lost to the team for the rest of the season. He suffered torn leg ligaments. Fred Carideo also suffered a leg injury and will probably be unable to play against Northwestern here

A crowd of 500 students waited cording to Ceach Dewitt Emerick. in the cold rain yesterday to greet The East Brookers have started to the returning players. Practically all the rest of the student body had There is a squad of about 30 out made the hejira to Columbus.

Practice will be resumed tomortheir positions from the shock No. Carolina The following veterans from last troops who staged the last-minute year are out for the team: Shuller, drive that turned certain defeat into Kuth, Kendall, Waddington, New- victory—Joe O'Neill and Red Zwers. ends; Ken Stilley and Art Cronin, tackles; Joe Ruetz and Elmer Znner, guards, and Henry Pojman, Mt. Union center, a second string line that refused to admit defeat.

EYSTONE JUNIORS TO MEET Keystone A. C. Juniors are asked to attend a meeting tonight at the Turtle Creek club rooms at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting has been called by F. Viggiano. The following should at-Walter Raskowski, former New tend: G. Ross, V. Ross, Cooper, Castle high star guard, and Charles Perrett, Roman, Turco, P. Marcella, Fleming, former backfield ace, were F. Marcella, Mancine, Benincase.

The heart rests between beats, the Lions Cubs, 6 to 0 in a hard about eight-tenths of a second fought battle. Raskowski is being elapsing between the contractions used at guard. Fleming is being which are about one-tenth of a second in length.

### Saturday's Ryantown Wins In Grid Battle Grid Scores By Score 14-7

7-Carnegie Tech Ryantown Takes First Game 6-Penn State Fr. 20 -Wash-Lee Of Elimination Tourney, West Virginia -Grove City -St. Vincent Thiel .. 45-Edinboro Rethany \_Wash-Jeff Geneva 40-Allegheny 12 -Davis-Elkins 33 -- Clarion T.

1. -Bucknell

31 - Tafayette

31-St. Anselm's 6 -North Vstern

32 -Muhlenberg

47-Johns Hopkins

20-Providence

18-Ohio State

16-Pennsylvania

7-Oklahoma

3-Iowa State

-Wartburg

9-Santa Clara

14-U. C. L. A.

41-Geo. Wash.

35-No. Carolina St.

14-Georgia Tech

-Indiana

19 -- Tennessee

7-Florida

14 -Virginia

14 -Woorter

19-Findlay

SCHOLASTIC

.13-Cincinnati

3-Wittenberg

20-Miami (0.)

7-Leetsdale

18 -South

12-Donora

26-Meadville

33-Erie East

35 -Rochester

-Midland

26-Norwin

12-Wilkinsburg ...

20-Butler .....

26-Greenville .....

0-Ellwood City

32 -Freedom .....

31-Braddock ...... 19

35-Du Bois .....

13-Beaver .....

.13-East Liverpool

13-Clairton .....

21-Carthage

23-Baltimore

14 -Bates

21-Lehigh

10-Illinois

Bowdoin

Boston College

St. Mary

Gettysburg

Michigan

Notre Dame

Northwestern

California

O. Wesleyan Oberlin ....

Sewickley

Beaver Falls

Johnstown

Ryantown football team defeated the Abrahams of the South Side, 14 to 7 at the Ryantown field yesterday afternoon, before a crowd of about 500 fans. Maher was the 14-Yale big star for the Ryantowners scor-33-Brown ing both of the touchdowns. The first period was even at 0-0, 26-Navy but Ryantown scored in the second 12-Temple period with Maher scoring on a pass

from Campbell and racing 70 yards for the goal line. A pass Malls to Maher gave Ryantown an extra Ryantown scored again in the third period with Maher again taking a pass from Malls on the goal

Maher Stars

line, and making the extra point on a pass. The Abrahams scored in the fourth period blocking a kick on the 10-yard line and Mokel taking the ball over the goal line. The extra point was good when Ryantown interferred. Ryantown will next play the De-

Harts at Taggart Stadium on Saturday, November 16. Paul Elder played a fine game for the Ryan-

1	played a line game	
1	towners.	
١	The lineups—	
1	Byantown 14. Abrahams 7.	
	Moher L.E Horus	
	DavisL.T Justinen	
ı	PerkinsL.G Russell	
١	Morgan C Price	
1	RobinsonR.G Albert	
	Bunnell R.T Johns	
4	BunnellR. I	1
'	HartmanR.E Hitchens	1
•	CampbellQ.B Nocera	١
0	Chart I. H Doctor	١
0	MallsR.H Brown	1
0 2 0	ElderF.B Miron	1
6		1
27	Toughdowns_Maher 2.	1

Extra points-Maher 2. Referee-Mike Kulich. Umpire-Charles James. inesman—Dady Davis.

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# Westminster Easy Victor

Runs Up 45-0 Score On Edinboro Team At New Wilmington

EDINBORO SQUAD IS OUTCLASSED

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 4.—Westminster backs had a field day at the expense of Edinboro Teachers Saturday, and the Titans galloped off the field with a 45-0 score in their favor.

Only once during the entire game did an Edinboro back break through for gains; on all other occasions the attempts of the Red Raiders were smothered behind the line. Austen, Titan left end, broke through innumerable times to throw the red ball carriers for minuses in the gain column.

Mitz and Bailey shared first quarter honors, alternating at piercing the Edinboro line with monotonous regularity, Bailey slicing through tackle for the first touchdown, Arrowsmith converting to make the score at the quarter Westminster 7, Edinboro 0.

Two touchdowns were added in the second quarter. Mintz and Bailey were given a brief rest while Arrowsmith and Laraway had their fun in yard gaining, Laraway scoring through the line and later Bailey bouncing off-tackle for the second and third touchdowns. Arrowsmith's toe was good for extra points, and the quarter ended, Westminster 21, Edinboro 0.

During the first half Bailey al-Score Of 6 To 6 most monopolized the backfield work with 136 yards gained in 19 tries, for an average of 7 yards. Arrowsmith gained 42 yards on six tries, and Mintz 25 yards on four Croton Scores In Final Minute

In the second half Clark and Arrowsmith romped through the line, Clark's plunges usually through the center for an average of five and the Croton Progressives battled yards each in 11 tries. Second half to a 6-6 deadlock yesterday after- scores were made by Bailey around noon at the Lee avenue field, with right end for a touchdown; Clark the Crotons coming through with twice through center, and Arrowthe tying score in the final minute smith once around the end. Arof play when DeMicco grabbed a rowsmith's kicking became careless fumble and raced 70 yards for the and he failed to convert any second

The entire Titan squad had a Dom Monico, former Union high star, playing quarterback for the chance to play Saturday, scoring Firemen, scored for the West Siders easily throughout the game. With in the third period on a line plunge, effective blocking the score might after Carr had intercepted a pass have been doubled, several times and raced about 70 yards to the one- Titan backs being stopped by Edinboro defense men who should have Neither team could make the ex- been blocked out. In first downs Westminster regis-

tra point. A crowd of about 500 fans witnessed the game. The same tered 26 to Edinboro's 1. Laraway two teams will battle again next left the game in the final quarter Sunday afternoon at the Union high with an injured leg. field, it was announced. The game

Rubeis ...... L.E.... Rowbottom Krulatz ..... R. G..... Kilchner DeLone Brooks ...... R. E. ..... Shaffer Leonelli ......R.G..... Huffner Cook .......... R.E...... Severa Laraway .....R H..... Campbell Mintz ......F ...... Cruneke Simone .....L.H..... Kennedy Officials: W. C. Evans, North Kneram .....R.H...... Carr Braddock, umpire; Sam Richards, New Castle, referee; Rugh, New Touchdowns-Monico, DeMicco.

Castle, linesman. Substitutions: E. Wright, L. Wright, Auld, Harder, Manse, Schmidt, Brown, Porter, Turner, Kirby, Budd, Harris for Westmin-A biscuit cutter is excellent for ster. Edinboro: Case, Wilkins, Hascutting potatoes fine or for chop- ty, Barber. Touchdowns: Bailey 3, Clark 2,

Laraway, Arrowsmith.

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# **Temple Enters** Beaten Class

Michigan State Upsets Owls 13 To 7, Duquesne Tops Carnegie Tech

Packers-

Tool Room-

Totals ......531 553 582

Rose ......110 108 107

JOHNSON BRONZE DUXPIN

LEAGUE

Norelli .. ..... 92 134 142

McKay . . . . . . 108 103 115 Durbin . . . . . 142 173 151

Totals .. ..... 507 524 634

Bane .. ...... 136 123 122

Sadler .. ...... 136 112 147

Steinbrink .. ..... 104 118 171

INTO THE CLOUDS

Rhinehart .. ..... 119 105

Diffley .. ..... 54 103

Morrison .. ..... 153

Geib .. ..... 109

LeComt .. .....

Lehberger .. .....

SLIPPERY ROCK WALLOPS GROVERS Francis

By VICTOR J. JACOBS International News Service Sports Brakovit

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4. - Once proud princes of a vast eastern football empire, commanding the respect of friends and foe alike, Cooper Temple University's Owls today trod the same backwoods path to which they detoured half a dozen Shook other elevens during their reign.

Their expulsion as a member of football's regents was the penalty they paid for yielding to final hammerings of Michigan State to go down to defeat in what looks, from their corner, like the biggest upset wrought among Pennsylvania colleges over the week end. For three Benning quarters, the undefeated and untied Lidak Warnermen, after hurrying over a Barnes touchdown in the opening period, had things quite to their liking in the game at Philadelphia they hoped would carry them a step nearer a Rose Bowl bid.

Temple Defeated They lapsed in the final frame, however, and State calling up all the spartan qualities for which it is Horchle nicknamed let loose two cyclonic Reynold drives that dented the Temple goal for a 13-7 victory.

But the Owls' defeat was only one casualty of the four intersectional battles on the State card.

Only Villanova outscored its foreign antagonists, and the 13-7 wild- Bogdon cat victory over invading Detroit U. Miles was encouraging only insofar as it Kaufma evened the score against the Titans Cavarico for a defeat Villanova suffered at the auto city last week. Michigan held Penn scoreless until the final period in winning at Ann Arbor, Moore ing, 7-6, to St. Marys of Texas. Pitt Fortunate

Pitt was fortunate in escaping defeat at the hands of Fordham while disappointingly and half-heartedly holding the underdog rams to a

A successful conversion of the extra point by Fullback Jones gave Geneva a close victory over W. & J., 7-6; Penn State tamed Syracuse's undefeated and untied Orangemen until the last minute of play before losing 7-3; New York U. defeated Bucknell, 14-0; Slippery Rock swamped Grove City, 36-0; Waynesburg blanked Thiel, 20-0; Westminster overwhelmed Edinboro, 45-0; Dickinson walloped Allegheny, 40-0; Indiana Teachers smothered Clarion, 33-0; Rutgers beat Lafayette, 31-6.

### Church League To Meet Tuesday

First Basketball Meeting Of Year Is Called At "Y"

The first meeting of the year of the New Castle Church Basketball league will be held at the "Y" Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock, it was announced by McNicholas.

The Sunday School Basketball league managers will also meet on Tuesday. The St. Michaels, church team coached by Michael "Kake' Babovsky, won the championship of the Church floor league last year and hope to return this year with another winning combination.

The following churches should have representatives present at the meeting tomorrow night: St. Michaels, First M. E., First Christians, Epworth M. E., Sacred Hearts, Tifereth Israel.

The following should send managers to the Sunday school league meeting: First Baptists, Mahoning Presbyterians, St. Michaels "B" team, Highland U. P., First Christian "B" team,, Third U. P., and St. Johns Lutherans. Also the following churches are asked to have representatives present: Croton M. E., First Presbyterians and St. Pauls

### SPORTS PULSE **PENNSYLVANIA**

By VIC JACOBS International News Service Sports

Writer PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.—Delayed dispatches from the eastern scholastic war zone say the district P. I. A. A. committee unprecedently ruled to prohibit Shamokin and Danville from playing one another in football for two years as a result of the melee that broke up their last game October 11-Danville on whose field the game was played was held liable by the committee for failing to provide sufficient police protection as required by scholastic rules.

Grid chatter one overhears now and then indicates George Holstrom, collegiate football official, is not the only advocate of the suggestion to eliminate the kickoff at the start of the second half-Holstrom who thinks the second kickoff is unfair to a team that might have marched to near an opponent's goal, would put the ball in play with the offensive team at the exact spot where the first half ended.

Erie county's district board of the A. M. A. has started a boom for establishment of an independent amateur athletic union division in

and for northwestern Pennsylvania. Oven linings can be prevented from rusting by going over them once a week with a good neutral oil. Be careful not to use an oil with

salt in it.

# BOWLING COLUMNS

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Bowlmen-			Flanagan 131	118	125
eighty106	109		West 92	89	92
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P. Bixler125	89	111	Totals 579	570	536
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Totals	567	494	Scheffler 134	136	114
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dams141	161	120	Shook 164	112	9
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Totals532	544	578	Singer 78	82	8
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Velson 94	131	146			
Herzog 88	127	146	Totals 548	465	45
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Long112	134	143	Hertzog 123	134	15
Benninghoff 96	127	163	Taylor 140	135	12
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# HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Graham ......134 149 171

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Dartmouth, Princeton, New York, Syracuse and Albright are the only eastern teams which have lost no games and have not been deadlocked this season. Dartmouth has scored the most points, 214 to 19 for their opponents. Eddie Stanley, of Williams is the individual high scorer having accounted for 72 points. Walter Dick of American U, Washington, is second high with 66.

Totals .. ...... 450 574 531 Frank N. Wolf, head coach of Mackiewicz ...... 75 101 116 Waynesburg since 1928, has signed leasted a diversified attack with the speaker and Rev. W. E. Min- day at 7:30 p. m. the Mission Group Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cowan, of the kept their opponents guessing. They have contract which is good for kept their opponents guessing. White for DeCeco Walker there the devotional leader 

 Herman
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 Douglass
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 three years.

Totals .. ........ 514 587 628 Francis A. Schmidt, of Ohio State also featured a fine punting duel be- Referee—Shull, Youngstown Y. M. following Notre Dame's 18-13 vic-Curry .. ..... 75 88 125 tory, Saturday.

### White Rat Cleans **Up With Reptiles**

(International News Service) PROVO, Utah-Southern Utah goalward bound again. With the Phillips .. ..... 162 173 133

St. Patrick made Ireland. Eldon Beck at St. George.

tention by his fighting prowess.

chuckwallas. He is apparently im- pass to Funari but it was inter- Smith. D. Kerr ......... 127 109 121 is a ferocious battler.

Dougherty .. ..... 126 104 100 ing ability.

Totals .. ...... 523 499 569 just a little with molasses.

by R. J. SCOTT SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK AN OSTRICH THE RELATIVELY A SMALLEST BRAINS OF ANY BIRD IN PROPORTION



# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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# ELLWOOD HI HOLDS ALIQUIPPA TO 0-0

Sensational Game At Ellwood Saturday

HONOR DADS AT LAST HOME GAME

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4 .- The powerful and favored Aliquippa high school team ran into a Tartar Saturday afternoon here when held to a 0-0 score by an inspired Ellwood City eleven. In fact, the invaders escaped defeat by a narrow margin as the Tubers pounded on touchdown door no less than three times.

Ellwood Showing Brilliant. The performance of the Schillmen was brilliant . It would be improper to point out any stars. The line from end to end was a veritable stone wall. Where the line weakened the backfield was Johnny on the

spot to make any gain negligible. Ellwood amazed their own followers in the initial period when they took the play away from their opponents. Aliquippa received but soon found out that they were up against something they did not expect. In three plays they had lost seven yards. Schmaltz punted and Ellwood ran two plays then Bognosky punted back to put the pigskin deep in Aliquippa's territory. Schmaltz was forced to punt again pa was forced to punt and the reright guard for four yards. They on Aliquippa's 20-yard line. finally lost the ball on downs on Todora, Vincenzini and Babich Leightner ... ... 91 107 104 Hughes ... ... 166 168 129 Hughes ... ... 159 178 193 He fumbled a pass from center, re- shake off tacklers. covered and while being pursued by two burly Aliquippa linemen, sent a

> plays, and Ellwood started their sec-Young skirted right end for four yards. Scopelite was stopped at Ellwood 0

> > Diversified Attack.

"My heart is broken," said Coach time and time again. The game Philipovich for Schmaltz. tween Bognosky and Schmaltz. The C. A. Ellwood Wolverines practically controlled the situation throughout the first half. The Schillmen also dis- neva. played a ball-hawking tendency as cepted passes. The visitors were only able to complete one out of ten flings against the locals, who snatched four of these out of the ozone. After receiving a punt Ellwood was may soon be as free of reptiles as ball on Ellwood's 49-yard line, Young faded back and heaved a 14-yard 

after this their attack was stopped again. The quarter ended shortly after this with the ball in Ellwood's B. And P. W. Club

Aliquippa Revives. With rivalries being resumed

again in the ensuing chapter, the Lippemen came out with a vengeance and displayed a complete reversal of form. Using a hard and smashing running attack they had dinner meeting of the Business and nished rooms at Ellport. the local fans worried. But Ellwood Professional Women's club will be rallied in time and stopped their at- held Tuesday evening at 6:15 at ELLWOOD PEOPLE tack cold at the proper place and the Hostess House on Glen avenue. then again took control of the sit- The speaker for the occasion will uation. The visitors made their be Miss Guila McDowell of Geneva wood. But the Farthest Aliquippa be a guest speaker. was able to get was the 20-yard line, which line they never penetrated. ELIZ. MUSSELMAN In this stanza the red and black pulled off a sensational play. Gnup passed to Babich who lateraled to Galuppi as he was tackled. He lat- Elizabeth Musselman proved to be a eraled to Gnup who reciprocated pleasing hostess on Friday evening to Hribar. The ball was brought when she opened her home at Wurquippa was then forced to punt. burg Methodist church who gather- West of First avenue. Late in the quarter Walker passed ed for a Hallowe'en party. to Babich, who tossed a lateral to Prizes were awarded to Miss Aliquippa, Mrs. Don Alfera and lin, Pa. Field Goal Fails.

at the beginning of the final chap- zetta and Frances Wimer. tended for Todora and behind beau- the thirteen guests

Crowd Of Nearly 5,000 See tiful interference returned it to Aliquippa's 29. When two plays failed, Young faded back and heaved a 25yard pass to Funari who was downed on the five. Two line bucks by Young placed the pigskin on the two. He lost two yards on the next play. Kraynak attempted a field goal from the 13-yard line. It was partially blocked by Babich and just fell short of the crossbars. Aliquip-

### GAME'S STATISTICS

Yards gained thru scrimmage-Ellwood 69, Aliquippa

First downs - Ellwood 7, Aliquippa 6. Forward passes-Ellwood 8 out of 13, Aliquippa 1 out of 10. Yards gained by passing—

Ellwood 8 for 87 yards, Aliquippa 1 for 20 yards. Passes intercepted—Ellwood 4, Aliquippa 1.

Total yards gained - Ellwood 156, Aliquippa 114. Punts-Ellwood 6 for 262 yards, Aliquippa 8 for 322

Average punts—Ellwood 43 yards, Aliquippa 40 yards. Penalties-Ellwood 5 for 45 yards, Aliquippa 7 for 55

more on a spinner play. He made made two more first downs as the first down with a smash through final whistle blew with the pigskin

> the 20-yard line. Aliquippa punted were outstanding in the line for off again. Just before this, Bog- the big guns in the backfield. The nosky, Ellwood halfback, thrilled the former caused some concern here fine crowd with a sensational punt. with his ability to return punts and

Final Games Away. Ellwood will close its season in

beautiful 50-yard punt in the air. the next two weeks with trips to Dent received it and was downed in New Brighton and Rochester respecwas at this time that Schmaltz punted out of danger after two plays, and Ellwood started their seclast few games.

The summary: Aliquippa 0 center for no gain and on the next Hazen ...... L.E..... Todora play Young heaved a pass to Hughes H. Young ....L.T.... Vincenzini for 18 yards and a first down. An- Pishioneri ....L.G... Wosotowsky the 16-yard line as the period ended. Bognosky .....R.H...... Dent stitute, being held in the U. Scopelite .....F.B.... Schmaltz church.

Throughout the whole game the Subs-Ellwood: Funari for Luxenfilled the air with passes and lat- quippa: White for DeCeco, Walker teer the devotional leader. erals to bring the crowd to their feet for Dent, Joseph for White and

Umpire-Shanks, Buffalo.

# Funeral Service

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4.-Fu-It all depends on the outcome of pass to Hazen. Another pass to Fu- neral services for DeWitt Bennett It all depends on the outcome of pass to Hazen. Another pass to Fu-experiments being conducted by Dr. nari netted six yards. Two line were conducted on Sunday after-were conducted by Dr. nari netted six yards. plays tehn netted three yards, fol- noon and were attended by a large One of his white rats, known as lowing which Aliquippa was penaliz- crowd of friends. A short service Pete, has attracted widespread at- ed 15 yards for holding, to place the was held in the home, North Sepigskin on Aliquippa's 18 and a first wickley township, during which two In short order, Pete disposed of and ten for Ellwood. On a reverse touching numbers, "Face to Face," two rattlesnakes, a red racer snake, Young went for six yards. When and "God Will Take Care Of You," blow snake, king snake and five liz- another play failed to gain the de- were sung by S. G. Hazen, William ards, two of which were giant sired yardage, Young attempted to Fleeson, Howard Hazen and Fred

The pallbearers were Walter Jack- Ellport.

The visitors' initial first down son, Samuel Hazen, Fred Housewas made after this. Gnup hit left holder, Hillard King, Bert Hazen, formed on Thursday evening, Octo- Twelve have registered so far. Bran muffins are good sweetened tackle for seven yards and Schmaltz and Howard Hazen. Interment was ber 24 by James A. Gallaher, Justice made three through center. But made in North Sewickley cemetery. of the Peace, at his home at Ellport.

# To Have Dinner

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4.-Miss

Galuppi. The play netted 25 yards. Esther Kirker and Mrs. John Smith, baby of Crescent avenue, Mrs. Robfor the best costumes. Games and ert Molt of Zelienople, and Mrs. It was after this that the locals contests of an amusing kind fol- Nick Damato of 13th street. again took control of the situation lowed with prizes going to Burn-

ter. Captain Kraynak started the At a late hour a tasty lunch was Sims street, a daughter.

Conservative authorities in China are trying to prevent women from adopting western styles, but they can't keep Miss Yang Hsiu-Chang Yang and pretty.

### Give Remainder Of Institute Program

Miss Anna Perry Of New Castle To Speak For Leadership Institute Here

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4.-Miss other pass failed after which Young Kraynak (c) ...C..... Antonucci Anna Perry, supt. of Administration Marshall on Bridge street. The New Castle, were guests of the latcrashed center for another four Miller ......R.G...... DeCeco of the Lawrence County Sabbath members will gather at 7:30. yards. Funari gained ten yards on Tammaro .....R.G...... Hribar School Association, is the speaker a sweep around left end for another Hughes ......R.E...... Babich scheduled for Friday Nov. 8, in the first down. The locals finally had Luxenberg ....Q.B...... Galuppi Ellwood district Sabbath School Asto surrender the ball on downs on W. Young .....L.H...... Gnupp sociation Leadership Training In-

The Institute opens tomorrow

announced as follows: tor, First Presbyterian church, Ell-Youth Building a New World".

Friday, November 15, 1935 Speaker, Dr. C. H. Heaton, pastor, Rev. Thomas Berger presiding. First Baptist church, New Castle Pa.: subject: "Adventures With the

Devotional Leader-Rev. Bernie G. Osterhouse.

# Wedding Revealed

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4 .-- A wedding of interest to many in this vicinity has been announced and is that of Miss Hope Miller daughmune to poison venom or injury and cepted over the goal line and Aliquippa was given a touchback and Providence Baptist church, in Pittsburgh to Anthony Savicky son en's Missionary society at Freedom, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savicky of Pa. Those desiring transportation one made of three or four thick-

The bride was charmingly attired in a stylish fall ensemble with matching accessories. The couple was unattended.

who wish them every happiness. The former graduated from the local high school with the class of ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4. - A '32. They will reside in newly fur-

# ATTEND CONVENTION quet will be held Monday night at

IS CLASS HOSTESS music was also carried out. HOSPITAL NOTES

Born, on Sunday morning to Mr. Peace to be elected in the Borough and Mrs. Edward McCloskey of of Ellwood City, Geo. B. Wilson,

most serious and last scoring at- served by the hostess assisted by her | Born on Sunday night to Mr. and reliable and dependable, and is tempt. He intercepted a pass in- mother, Mrs. A. J. Musselman to Mrs. George Bunny of Franklin av- worthy of your vote. enue. a daughter.

Chinese Mermaid

# Dad's Day Brings To Close Home

Huge Crowd Witnesses Thrilling Game With Aliquippa In Dad's Honor

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4.—About 5,000 people packed Lincoln field Saturday afternoon to watch an in- Mrs. Carrie Singloub, Mrs. Johnspired and fighting Ellwood high son, Mrs. Thomas Hines and Mrs. grid machine play Aliquippa high to Mary French, members who ata scoreless tie in a Dad's Day game. tended this church many years ago, This saw the preservation of an each gave interesting talks remineight year record by Coach "Den- iscent of incidents which occurred ny" Schill who was never defeated during their membership at this in a Dad's Day game in eight years church. of coaching.

The fathers of the players SURPRISE LOCAL GIRL marched out onto the field in a body and occupied a reserved section behind the bench. They bore numbers corresponding to that on Nellie Music was completely taken their sons' jerseys. There was a by surprise last evening when a special selection by the band in number of friends gathered at her their honor. Between halves James home on Pittsburgh Circle to cele-Ansell's gym team gave an exhibi- brate her birthday anniversary.

ny" Schill there has been a re- and Mrs. Mike Savonik. markable revival of interest and enthusiasm in the school and town. Ellwood high has played before a splendid crowd in every one of their seven home games. When they trekked away to Butler over 2,000 local supporters followed them there. The flashy plays and sensational performances of the Ellwood team has caused them to gain a wide reputation. With two more games to go yet, the local athletic coffers show

playing. In the seven home games Fourth street. Dorothy Hunt, deputhere has not been one disturbance ty junior supervisor of Point Huron, at Lincoln field by the team or Michigan, will be the guest speaker. out of abbreviated suits when she fans. This is a feather in the cap A good attendance is urged. competes in swim events, and she of both and also for the local poon third down and the Tubers were Aliquippa. Walker and Gnup were won national swimming title in meet lice department. Lieut. E. R. Hartgames and had everything well under control at all times. (Central Press)

### **Church Notes** For Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4.—The mington. following churches announce their Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and activities for this week: Bell Memorial.

Mission Study class will meet this street.

First Presbyterian.

of Mrs. Helen Haines on Spring ave- at the home of relatives in this city. nue at 8 p. m. C. A. Martin Bible Lewis Farkas, Jr., who had both class will hold a tureen supper at his legs broken several months ago blue and white clad gladiators un- berg, Gibb for Miller, Biego for evening at 7:30. Dr. R. F. Galbreath the church at 6 p. m. Choir re- in an automobile accident, is slowly The remainder of the program is en's Missionary society will meet, end as guests at the home of Mr. A joint meeting of all the district and Mrs. D. L. Parker, at Duquesne. Tuesday, November 12, 1935- Presbyterian churches will be held Misses Minerva Datson and Loret-Speaker, Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pas- in the church rooms. This includes, ta Spalding, both of Ambridge, spent besides the First Presbyterian, the the week-end at the home of rela-Head linesman-Merriman, Ge- wood City, Pa.; subject: "Christian Bell Memorial, Slippery Rock Pres- tives on First avenue. byterian, United Presbyterian and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savorick and Devotional Leader-Rev. Milton Magyar Presbyterian churches. Rev. granddaughter Elma, of Couders-L. J. Beebe of China will be the port, are visiting at the home of speaker for the occasion with the Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Savor and fam-

United Presbyterian.

Thursday evening in the church. Spring avenue. Tuesday and Friday the Leadership Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hazen and Institute will meet, choir rehearsal son Donald, of Erie, were recent following the institute meeting on guests at the home of the former's Friday. Saturday afternoon and parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hazen, evening the young people of the on Country Club road. Beaver Valley will hold their con- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hodges vention in the church.

Trinity Lutheran.

p. m. Thursday, fall convention of the western conference of the Wom-

Slippery Rock Presbyterian. society on Wednesday at the church. new baby The work committee is composed of Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. John Both Mr. and Mrs. Savicky have Wilson and Mrs. Eli Yoho. Choir over \$10,000,000,000 a year on a host of friends in this vicinity rehearsal Thursday evening. Special service Wednesday at the First Presbyterian church in Ellwood to head Dr. Beebe, returned missionary from China.

> First Baptist. The annual father and sons ban-

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4.—About 6:15. Coach "Denny" Schill will be College. Mrs. Coney, Red Cross twelve members of the Ellwood City present as the special speaker. up four first downs to none for Ell- Worker of Beaver county, will also B'nai B'rith attended the district Group 2 meets at the home of Mrs. convention at Aliquippa on Sunday. John Young as the guests of Mrs. There was a fine banquet and sev- Helling on Tuesday night. Group 3 eral excellent speakers were heard. with Mrs. Roeloffs as captain meets A program of entertainment and at the home of Mrs. Dilley. Group 4 meets at the home of the captain. Mrs. D. J. Jones. Mid-week service Wedneday night at 7:30. Mrs. John ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4 .- Ad- Hough's class will have charge of mitted over the week end: Thomas the devotions this week. The area McConahy of Hazel avenue, Thomas missionary conference of northwestback by the referee as one of the laterals was tossed forward. Ali- ters of Ruth class of the Wurtem- Tomei of Beaver avenue, Eva Mae associations, Beaver, French Creek and Oil Creek, will meet Friday in Discharged: Laura Dambach of the First Baptist church of Frank-

NOTICE TO VOTERS There are two Justices of the

Democratic nominee is efficieent,

## Wurtemburg Church **Home-Coming Event**

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4.-Perfect weather and an excellent program united yesterday to make the annual home-coming services held at the Wurtemburg Methodist church a splendid success.

friends returned for the occasion and the day was spent in pleasant fellowship greeting friends and recalling happy memories of their

Home-coming was the topic of a Football Season fine address given during the morning worship hour by the pastor. Rev. A. M. Doak. The church fine address given during the tor, Rev. A. M. Doak. The church choir and a double quartet contributed special numbers.

Rev. Baum, pastor of the First Methodist church of Butler was the principal speaker of the afternoon ession and he delivered an outstanding temperance address. John Wiley accompanied by Robert Stevenson, students at Geneva col-

lege, sang a tenor solo.

ON BIRTHDAY EVENT ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4 .- Miss

tion of tumbling, somersaults, cart- The evening hours were spent in wheels, etc. They received a big an informal social manner after hand from the fans at the conclu- which an appetizing luncheon was served by Miss Olga Music, assisted With the advent of Coach "Den- by her mother, Mrs. Carl Simoff,

> V. OF F. W. AUXILIARY FLLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4.-V. of

F. W. Auxiliary will install officers Evelyn Woods and Mrs. Tempa Stickle of New Castle will install officers at this time. A chicken dinner, preceding the ceremonies, will be held at 6 o'clock.

W. B. A. REVIEW ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4.—The

W. B. A. Revue will be held Tues-Ellwood has been commended on day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the their fine sportsmanship and clean home of Mrs. James Mackey on

> ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Mary Hoffmister and daugh-

ter Ella, of New Haven, Va., are visiting with friends at Frisco. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis and son Hugh, of Slippery Rock, spent Friday with relatives in fourth ward. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barkley and children James and Alice, of Dormont, are visiting with relatives

at Wurtemburg. Mrs. John Cooper and daughter Elizabeth, of Orchard avenue, spent Saturday with friends at New Wil-

daughter Elta, of Connellsville, are visiting with relatives on Sixth

evening at the home of Mrs. T. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuler, of ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogley, of Burnstown, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Downling Laura M. Smith Missionary so- and daughters Martha and Sue, of ciety will meet Monday at the home Andersonville, have concluded a visit

ily, of Park Gate. Mr. and Mrs. David C. Singleton and children Jane and Joan Endi-Berean Bible class will hold a cott, of Lima, O., were guests on meeting tonight. Mid-week services Thursday and Friday at the home Wednesday. Ladies Aid will meet of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barning, on

and children Joan and Kenneth, of Clarksburg, W. Va., will spend several days visiting at the home of Church council Wednesday at 7:30 relatives at Ellwood and Wampum.

WASHCLOTHS FOR BABY

are to call Mrs. H. F. Fleischer of nesses of gauze, boun around the The marriage ceremony was per- Wayne avenue by noon Wednesday. edge with a soft ribbon or worked around with a solf-finished crochet cotton. Several of these worked in different colors might solve the All day meeting of the Ladies Aid problem of what you will give that The people of this country spend

amusement.



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1933 PONTIAC 8-cylinder, 4-door sedan, all black, perfect mechanical condition. Lawrence Auto Sales Co., 8. Mercer St. Phone 4600. FOR SALE—Buick sedan, 1928 model—very cheap. Call 2126-W. 1t\*—5

FOR SALE—Used cars and trucks, torage and repairing and inspecting t Riney Motor Sales, 648 E. Washington St. Phone 4070.

### **AUTOMOBILES** Automobiles For Sale

ANOTHER LIST OF BARGAINS

1935 Ford deluxe coach. 1935 Ford deluxe sedan.

1935 Ford 3-W. coupe. 1933 DeSoto brougham. 1932 Ford coach. 1933 Ford coach to 1931 Chevrolets, Ply-

mouths and Fords. 2, 1929 Ford pickups at \$100 each; 1, 1934 sedan delivery at \$400; 1, International at \$125; 1934 Ford pickup at \$375; 1933 Chevrolet coal truck at \$350; 1930 Ford coal truck at \$175.

FRANCIS MOTOR SALES CO. 426 CROTON AVE. PHONE 2200 OPEN EVENINGS.

WE HAVE a fine selection of late model used cars. Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Pontiacs, Olds-mobiles. The Servicenter, Oldsmo-bile dealers, 217 N. Mill St. Phone

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL USED CARS AND CHEVROLET DEMONSTRA-TORS, COUPES, COACHES, SE-DANS AND TRUCKS. EASY TERMS. SHENANGO MOTOR CO., 210 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 5700.

LOST—Man's billfold on Youngs-town road, containing money and pa-town road, Call 8084-R11. pers. Reward. Call 8084-R11. 1t\*—1 '33 Graham sedan; '35 Graham dem-LOST—Sunday afternoon from 224
East Wallace Ave., boys' Cadillac bicycle, red with white trim. Reward if returned at once.

33 Graham sedan; '35 Graham demonstrator. Perry & Bryan, International truck dealers, 420 Croton 11t2—5

LOST—Black and brown hound. Li-cense No. 1867. Joe Lewis, Wam-it—1 Work wonders with your car. Specwork wonders with your car. Special'at Dewberry's Fleetwing, 45 cents each. Guaranteed 10,000 miles.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

coal. Frengel, Snyder & Anderson.

CREDIT DENTISTRY—Plates repaired while you wait. Plates in my own laboratory. Dr. Sloan, above own laboratory. Dr. Sloan, above National Market.

Wanted

Wanted

Builders' Supp...

STORM window, combination doors, cement, lime, sewer pipe, new and used windows and doors. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 West Grant St. Phone 217. 1116\*—10A

LEHIGH CEMENT—80c sack; lime 55c sack; repair plaster and plaster \$1.10 sack; a complete stock of roofing, paints and building supplies. Quick service. Phone 537 or 310. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co.

WE CAN finance new roofs and brick siding. Let us give you an estimate. Only Rex Flintkote dealer in New Castle. Citizens Lumber Co. Phone 3500. 9t25—10A

MUTUAL Lumber Co., A. E. Kerr, prop., "the home of good lumber," 216 White street. Phone 2136. Let us save you money on lumber, millwork and builders' supplies. 9t25—10A STORM DOORS, weather-stripping, insulation, sheetrock, and wallboard. Fine selection and prompt service. J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Co. Phone 849.

BUT, LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

WOULDN'T YUH THINK
SOMEBODY WOULD GET
WISE? EVERY SINGLE PERSON
IN THAT AUDIENCE SEEMED

TO B'LIEVE TOOTSIE SNOOTS WAS DOIN' ALL THOSE DANGEROUS STUNTS-

ATTENDED THE "PREMIER" OF THE NEW TOOTSIE SNOOTS FEATURE PICTURE-

### BUSINESS SERVICE

### Repairing

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, interior decorating, painting. Phone 4498. 317 S. Croton. Dan V. Cunningham.

REPAIR chimneys; all kind brick and carpenter work. All work guar-anteed. Call 1042-R. 9t8-15 LININGS for cast iron furnaces \$4.00 We also have brick linings for

steel furnaces. Repairs for any make of furnace. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314 East Washington St. REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 9t25—15

### **EMPLOYMENT**

CALL WITHERS CO., for repairs to any make warm air furnace. We also install new furnaces. Phone 3314.

WANTED—White girl for general housework; stay nights. Phone 2297-R.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. Apply 315 Winter avenue; good pay. 11. SINGLE or married lady, earn \$15 to \$20 a week, selling hosiery direct from mill. Write P. O. Box 163. Beaver, Pa.

yuu can winn Ffive Thousend Dolars". Mark words, clip ad and mail quick. Someone wins \$5,000.00 cash. No prize under \$5.00. Geo. Schaffer, prize manager, Dept. C-68, Desmoines, Iowa.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare-

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare-time; \$5 to \$15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment mgr., dept. 1316, Box 75, Hammond,

1t-6 Son, Tampa, Fla. WANTED - Distributors for Aunt PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St. 9t25-6 WANTED — Distributors Maggie's washing fluid. with us. Clavelli Research atory, 19 W. Reynolds.

### Situations Wanted WANTED by experienced woman, general housework. Will do washing and cooking. 339 Neshannock Ave. Phone 304.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

LOANS \$10 TO \$800

CALL 653-J for ready mixed concrete, cement blocks, sand, gravel,

THE F. J. NOLTE CO.—For better painting, paperhanging and decorating. Phone 1301-J, 5628-M. 11t6—10 FIRST CLASS interior painting of all kinds. Reasonable prices. Chas. E. Patterson. Phone 1180-R. 10t6\*—10

With or without co-makers. You can get money here without red-tape. Cash in 24 hours. Liberal terms, up to 20 months to repay.

Fair charges-strict privacy. If you need money it will pay you to see us first. GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORPORATION.

OVER ISALY'S. 205 1/2 E. WASHINGTON ST.

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BELIEVE S TAHL

PHONE 5448. Loans made in all nearby towns. 11t4-22

# LOOKING FOR A LOAN?

Don't bother friends! Let us advance you \$300, \$200, \$100 or less! Cash in you \$300, \$200, \$100 or less! Cash in 24 hours . . . plenty of time to repay in small monthly installments to suit you. Come in . . Write . . . or 'Phone. Personal Finance Co., 204 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Phone 2100.

There's no place like your own home. Turn to the Real Estate For Sale column for bargains in good

\*\*CASH LOANS—Quick, private service. Lowest rates in city, on loans above \$100. Household Finance Corporation, 6th floor, Union Trust Bldg. 14 N. Mercer St., New Castle, 1357. Sale column for bargains in good

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BUT SHE CAN'T DO ANY O' THOSE HARD TRICKS-

SHE'S A FRAIDY

CAT- SHE'S NEVER DONE ANY STUNTS

LIKE THOSE IN HER

PICTURES BEFORE-

# Automobiles

Now that the new models are arriving daily in various agencies you will find many bargains in used demonstrators listed in the classified columns. These cars look practically like new, have good tires and a motor hardly broken in.

Other cars which have been traded in are listed, cars which can be secured at a great saving. Mr. Classified Ad is the greatest automobile salesman in Lawrence county and every one who has a car to buy or sell will find his services invaluable.

### LIVE STOCK

### Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

PEDIGREED white Collie male pup CAN you find 3 or more misspelled words in the sentence: "Learnn how you can winn Ffive Thousend Dol-

### Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE-8 week old pigs on the Harlansburg road, near Li grange hall. R. C. McFarland.

WANTED—Corn huskers at once. Andy Lepisto, R. D. 1, City. 1t\*—18 Jersey. A. W. McCrumb, Volant R. 2. SALESMEN earn up to \$50.00 weekly selling our nationally known
cigars direct from factory at low
prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Established 30 years. Write today for
free sample case. J. W. Roberts &
Son. Tampa. Fla.

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS, licensed
for all auction selling. Homer H.
Sparks Co., 235 W. Grant St. Phone
2043.

# MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale BICYCLES, velocipedes, parts and accessories. Dependable repairing.

accessories. Dependable repairing. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson. BRENNAMAN'S high-grade goods, harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 11t6—30

PANELLA WRECKERS & Salvage, Moravia St. Lumber, new and used, slate, brick tile, 5000 ft. pipe, bath tubs, 4 in. drain tile, 2½c ft.; doors, \$1.75; asphalt roofing shingles; glass 24x26, 40c; 8x10, 4c. 10t7\*—30

BICYCLES, tricycles; bought, sold, exchanged. Westell's Bicycle Shop, 1105 Dewey. After school & Saturday.

CALL 2082—Phil Pearl for good Portersville coal. Screened \$3.50; mine run \$3.00; nut & slack \$1.90

COAL—Studebaker, Portersville \$3.50, \$3.00, \$1.75; Pittsburgh \$4.50, \$5.00. Relief orders filled, prompt delivery. Call 4007-M. 11t2\*—33 baker

CAMPBELL COAL CO—Best Pgh. coals, \$4.25 to \$5.25, country coal \$3.25 to \$3.75. Phone 5293 or 2320-W. 1116\*—33

I KNOW-

A LOT OF A

STAR, YOU

KNOW-

FIGURE SHE CAN DO ANYTHING-

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Girl Nobody Knows

BUT WE DON'T LOOK

I COULD TELL TH'

WORKIN' AND SHE

STUCK HER FACE, UP CLOSE TO TH

CAMERA FOR TH'

CLOSE-UPS-

WHERE I QUIT

### MERCHANDISE

### Fuel, Fertilizer

L. PEARL-Phone 3957, Portersville screen coal, \$3.50; mine run \$3; nut slack \$1.90. PORTERSVILLE screen \$3.50; run mine \$3.25; nut-slack \$2.25. Phone 3659-R. Ed. Norris. 10t3\*—33 slack \$1.90.

PGH. & KY. coal—Disco smokeless coal. \$3.85 coal relief orders accepted. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 9t8-33 FURS, remodeled, repaired; jackets

BUY YOUR BEST Pittsburgh and Kentucky coal at low price. Alfonso Kentucky coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. CALL-3627-J, let me explain my plan of getting free coal. John Smith. 9t10\*-33

PGH., Castle Shannon, Champion Wildwood, \$4.25 up. \$3.85 relief orders filled. Maxwell & Gibson, 4062. BEST quality Pgh., Ky. and Butler county coal. Coke and cordwood. Economy Coal Co. Phone 1778-R. 9t8-38

PORTERSVILLE & Pgh. coal, \$2.00 per ton and up. \$3.85 coal relief orders, promptly filled. Consumers coal Co. Phone 241. 9t8—33 2-LARGE adjoining furnished house-keeping rooms; steam heat, modern, private, adults. 613 W. Washington, 1112\*—40 Coal Co. Phone 241.

SPECIAL November price on lump, nut, mine run coal. Relief orders filled. A. Graziana & Sons. Phone 9t25\*-33

Lambda Special State of the Sons of three unfurnished rooms for rent. 925 Winslow Ave. 1t\*-40

PURE sweet cider, 25c gal.; Baldwin apples, 75c bushel; fresh eggs, 34c dozen; oranges, 18c dozen; chickens, dressed while you wait. Myers Market, Grant St., opposite ice plant.

POTATOES for sale—Red 45c bu., white 55c. Hand sorted. Please bring sacks. B. Wehrle, Frew Mill Road. 11t2\*—33A

### Household Goods

CLARK'S quality Pgh., Montour and country coal. Relief orders filled. Honesty our policy. 1041-J, 1637-R. 1116\*—33

COAL—Studebaker. Porters ville

YES- BUT

THE PUBLIC

DOESN'T NOTICE

IF YOU'D BEEN

A FLOP, FOLKS

SPOTTED IT

SOON ENOUGH-

### MERCHANDISE

### Household Goods

HOOVER, Premier sweepers, rebuilt like new, guaranteed one year \$15.00 up. Clausen's, 314 Neshannock.

### Musical Instruments

WHEN comparing prices also compare quality. We sell for less. Donpare quality. We sell for less. ati Music Co., 835 S. Mill. Open eve-1t\*-35 nings.

BOYS-GIRLS! Get your free bank Learn how to earn money for your own cornet, clarinet, trombone, whatever instrument you want. Com-early today. Fleming's Music Store 110 N. Mill St. AMPLIFYING guitar, great volume, 3-ply birch, white edges, \$16; a bargain. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St.

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and done. Recommended by teachers a musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582

### Radio and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 1014, Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St., for quick and efficient radio service. Most completely equipped radio service shop in the city

RADIO repairs at prices you like Try us. Rapson, Peterson, Shields 19 E. North St. Phone 4243. ELECTRIC bottle cooler, cannot be told from new; sacrifice for quick sale. Shenango Motor Co., 210 W.

### Clothing

### ROOMS

Rooms For Rent CLEAN, attractive, sleeping room 9t6-33 all conveniences: 3 room apartment,

rivate bath, best location.

### Rooms For Housekeeping

TWO furnished rooms for house keeping, garage, American adults. 445 Court St. 1t\*-40

NORTH, handy town, small apt., furnished, unfurnished, private bath, steam heat, water furnished, sink, range. 203 Boyles. 10t3\*—40 FURNISHED-1 to 4 housekeeping apartments. Child welcome. Private entrance. 3 locations. 9 N. Front St. 9t3\*-40

# REAL ESTATE FOR

### Apartments For Rent

CHOICE of two small furnished apartments on Park Ave. Call 4158-R pefore 7 p. m. FOR RENT—Fine furnished and unfurnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co.

# Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—4 room modern, heated apartment, private bath and garage. 512 Hillerest Ave. Harold Good. Phone 6178-J. 1t—46 \$3.25 to \$3.75. Phone 5293 or 2320-W.

11t6\*-33

FREY BROS.—Best Pgh. Champion,
Montour and Wildwood coal. \$3.85
relief orders accepted. Phone 5614.

11t6-33

MARGAIN prices on used walnut variety dressers, chifforobes, dressers, chifforobes, dressers, electric washer, radio, 12x27 ft. Chenille tric washer, radio, 12x27 ft. Chen

BUT YOU PACKED SO MUCH ACTION INTO YOUR PART NOBODY NOTICED OR CARED WHO YOU

WERE- TOOTSIE IS BILLED AS THE STAR, AND THE PICTURE IS A HIT-THE PUBLIC PAYS TO BE AMUSED-OK- THEY GOT THEIR MONEYS

WORTH, AND THEY AREN'T LOOKING FOR FLAWS-

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### Houses For Rent

6-ROOMS modern, north, \$35; ½-double house, North St., \$18; modern brick, \$40. Sonntag, 1238, 843-J. 1t\*-46

ARGE house, double garage, north

6-ROOM house, newly papered and painted, garage. Possession at once. Geo. C. Ramsey, 201 Temple Bldg. 1t\*-46

Thomas W. Dickey, Attorney. Legal—News—Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1935.

NOTICE OF LOCATION OF PENNSYLVAN-

NEAR Blair Strip steel, 6 roomed

SEVERAL nice homes, 509-418-518 E. Leasure Ave.; 2404 Highland. Peo-ple's Realty Co. Phone 258. 9t8-46 PINE ST., two, five room houses. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 9t4-46 NORTH HILL, modern 6 roomed home with garage. J. Clyde Gilfilan. Phone 889.

### Wanted To Rent Or Lease

LIST your properties for sale and for rent with Ed. E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bldg. Phone 306. 11t3-47 WANTED-Three nicely furnished rooms in north hill home, either on the first or second floor. Call 1964 in daytime and 1699-W in evening.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale NEAR New Wilmington, 15, 45 and 50 acre farms. J. Clyde Gilfillan.

Wanted-Real Estate

PAY \$3500.00 cash for good home north or east side; must be worth the money. Call 4604-W, eve.

1t\*-54

### AUCTION SALES ATTENTION FARMERS-A grand

prize will be given away Tuesday. Free tickets will be given away from 10 o'clock to 12. Be there before 12. Bring calfs, cows, pigs and other cattle. We won't charge if it is not sold. Lawrence County-Beaver Val-

### OFFICER SUSPENDED John Young, city policeman, has

2-ROOMS for light housekeeping, first floor, private entrance, good residence location. Everything furnished except silverware, bed lined and towels; also sleeping room on 2nd floor. 202 Park Ave. Phone 1152J the mayor, when asked what Young 2nd floor. 202 Park Ave. Phone 1152J was charged with, declared that been suspended without pay for 10 was charged with, declared that and struck her. Lillian was walking the department.

### LEGAL NOTICES

### Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Let-rs of Administration in the estate of Margaret K. Evans, late of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsyl-vania, have been granted to the un-dersigned; all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims are requested to present the same LARGE house, double garage, north side, suitable to sublet; 2nd floor apt., north side. Harold Leach, Temple Bldg.

1t\*-46

Boyles avenue, New Castle, Penna.
Thomas W. Dickey, Attorney.

Thomas W. Dickey, Attorney.

IA LIQUOR STORES FOR THE SALE OF LIQUOR. In accordance with the provisions of the Act of November 29, 1933, No. Tyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 10t4-46 4, notice is hereby given that the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board has deter-& garage. Immediate possesion. Rent \$22.50. Harold Good. Phone 6178-J. 10t2\*-46 Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.
PENNSYLVANIA LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD. Walter T. Grosscup, chairman. Legal-News, Nov. 4, 1935.

### Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary having been ssued to the undersigned in the esstate of Agnes Ball, late of South New Castle Borough, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, no-tice is given that all persons indebt-ed to said estate are to make settle-ment at once and all persons baying nent at once and all persons having laims against the same are requested to present such claims for adjust-

Donald M. Cameron, Executor, Wampum, Pa. E. F. G. Harper, Attorney, L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Legal-News-Nov. 4, 11, 18.

### Administrators' Notice Letters of Administration in the State of Wilson S. Raub, late of Estate of Wilson S. Raub, late of Edenburg, Mahoning Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Deceased, have been granted to us. All persons therefore having claims or demands against said Estate are re-

quested to make known the same to us. And all persons indebted to the said Wilson S. Raub are requested to make payment to us without de-

Bertha Raub Bonnett, Walter W. Raub, Roy E. Raub, Administrators, all residing at Edenburg, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. Richard F. Dana, Attorney. egal-News-Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec.

### Pittsburgh Girl Killed By Wheel

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.—Victim of njuries suffered when she was had been snapped off a passing vehicle, Lillian Helfrey, 5, was dead

The child was pinned against a stone porch by the wheel, which rolled nearly 1,000 feet down a hill Young had criticised members of beside her sister when the accident



NEW SOUTH WALES (AUSTRALIA) CHARMY STAMP INSCRIBED BUT THE GREATEST OF THESE IS CHARITY " - HALF THE MONEY FROM ITS PURCHASE WENT TO CHARMY, HALF TO PAY POSTAGE

IN 1835 - A CENTURY AGO ONE LOG CABIN OCCUPIED BY A MAN NAMED RICHARDSON WAS THE ONLY HABITATION ON SAN FRANCISCO BAY

### THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young

CLARA

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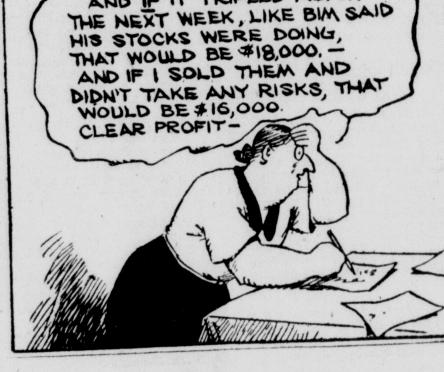
SOMEBODY GAVE MOMA VERY HIGH-BRED PEKINESE

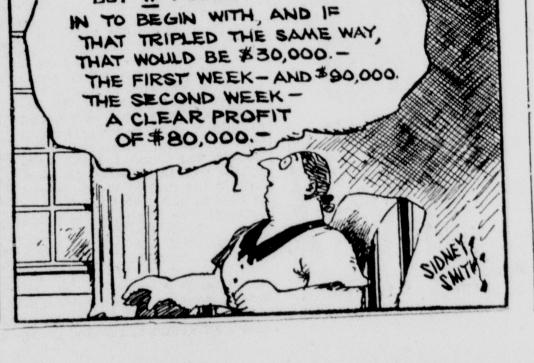


# THE GUMPS-THAT LITTLE WORD "IF"

AND IF IT TRIPLED AGAIN







BUT IF I COULD PUT \$10,000.

# STOCKS

# Stock Market Is Unsettled

Stocks At Opening Of New York Market

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

the board, dropped four points while Packard Motors ...... 62. more than a point. J. I. Case broke Pub Serv of N J ...... 441/2 more than 2 points.

point from Saturday's closing.

trend lower. Chesapeake & Ohio Std Gas & Elec ...... 47/8 was one of the strong spots rallying | Sears Roebuck ...... 591/4 on the publication of better earn-

### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

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A M Byers Co	17	3/4
Amer Roll Mills	29	1/4
Amer Steel Fdry	21	19
Atlantic Rfg	23	1/4
Auburn	387	7/0
Amer Loco	19	/0
Amer Rad & Stan S	18	
Allis Chalmers	351	1/2
Allied Chem & Die	159	
A T & T Amer Smelt & Rfg	1451	1/4
Amer Smelt & Rfg	613	1/4
Anaconda Copper	213	3/4
Amer Can Co	1425	1/8
Am Water W & E Co	187	1/8
Amer Tob Co B	1041	4
Amer Super Pwr	· .	
Armour	43	1/4
В & О	1.	-
Barnsdall Oil	105	5%
Bethlehem Steel	41	
Baldwin Loco	3	
Canadian Pacific	93	4
Chesapeake & Ohio	45	
Crucible Steel	261/	4
Chrysler	847	8
Col Gas & Elec	14	
Consolidated Gas	30%	8
Consolidated Oil Cont Can Co	93%	3
Cont Can Co	95	
Comm & Southern	21/4	
Comm Solvents	181/4	
Cities Service	2%	
Curtiss Wright	2%	.
Case J I	02 1/4	.
Flee Auto Tite	37 1/2	: ]
Elec Bond & Share	36%	-
Great Northern	10 1/8	
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### Goodrich Rubber 11% Goodyear Rubber 20% Gulf Oil 68½ General Foods 32% Hudson Motors 16 Howe Sound 54 Inter Harvester 57½ Inter Nickel Co ..... 33 Kelvinator ..... 14 Mo Kan T ... 5 Mexican Sea Oil ... 31 Mack Trucks Inc ... 235% Montgomery Ward ... 33% N. V. C. ... 33% Nash Motors ..... 1714 National Dairy 1743 National Cash Reg 1344 North Amer Aviation 4 Otis Steel ...... 16 Allied Chemical, weakest issue on Phillips Petrol .......... 361/4 General Motors Corporation direc- Republic Steel Corp ...... 1814 tors will do with regard to the divi- Radio Corp ..... 77% dend at their meeting this after- Rem Rand ...... 141/2 noon caused swings of more than a Reynolds Tobacco ....... 561/8 Std Oil of N J ..... 49 Std Oil of Cal ..... 373/4 Standard Brands ...... 15 Simmons Co ...... 18% Timkin Roll Bear ..... 64 Tide Wat O ..... 10% United Drug ..... 10 % United Air ..... 19% United Corp ..... 5% United Gas Imp ...... 17

### SALLY'S SALLIES WELL-I'M NOT GOING TO FUIL

Westinghouse Elec ...... 89 1/8 Warner Bros ..... 7% Young Sheet & T ..... 311/2



If men had the gift of second sight ther would be fewer cases of love at first sight.

THE YEAR

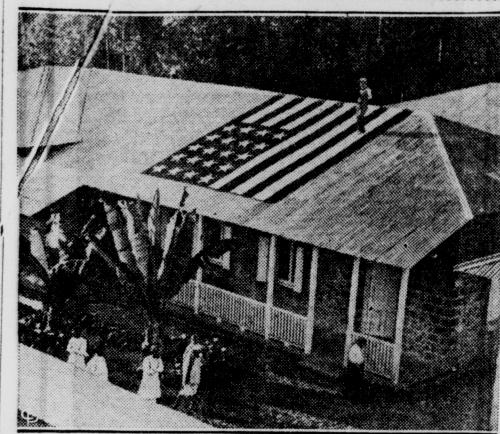
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BETWEEN

# AMERICANS PLAY SAFE IN ETHIOPIA



AMERICAN FLAG IN ADDIS ABABA In an effort to ward off possible aerial bomb attacks in Addis Ababa by the invading Italians, American residents in the Ethiopian capital city painted the stars and stripes on the corrugated tin roof of the American

### Louisville Slums Provide Test



J. S. Supreme Court is considering case of Louisville, Ky., fight against ondemnation of this 24-block squalid slum area, and will answer for shole country whether the government has the right to condemn land for slum clearance.

# Earthquakes Rock Wide Area In U.S.



Following closely yesterday's disastrous earthquake in Montana, which took two lives, an earthquake which sleeping householders was felt from Canada to Washington, and from Boston to Lake Michigan, early this morning. Photo at left shows the ruins of a residence in Helena, Mont., wrecked yesterday by Helena's most severe earthquake, and at right a street scene in Helena, showing an automobile wrecked by falling debris.

# PRIVATE LIVES OF PICTURE PEOPLE



### Italian Army in Action on Makale Front



This, from the latest batch of photos to be rushed from the war front, shows Italian infantrymen on the firing line near Makale, where first attack was repulsed by Ethiopians. (Central Press)

Red Cross in Action on Ethiopian Front

# Has Shirley Become Gossip Reporter? While Hollywood was hearing that separate trip of Paulette Goddard to Palm Springs, Calif., meant rift in her close friendship with Charles Chaplin, Shirley Temple was at the resort posing as candid cameraman and getting pictures of Miss Goddard.

As the English gentleman

"To Those Who Fell at Adowa"



Exactly thirty-nine years after the Italians met their crushing defeat at Adowa, a monument is raised to their memory by triumphant countrymen who captured the town. Here, General Emilio De Bono, High Commander of the Italian invaders (arrow), surrounded by his officers, attends dedication of the memorial.

The Old Home Town -- By Stanley

DAD, THAT DANG PEDDLER YOU'D FIND IT

IVE BEEN SWINDLED,

SOLD ME A PERMIT TO .

FIGHT-HE SAID I COULD

SQUIRREL SHOOTING HERMIT, BOB HYDE OF TANGLE BRUSH CROSSING, WAS HEADING FOR THE THE DEPOT TO GET SOME ROAD MADS

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

JOHN ZIZKA. IS REGARDED BY THE UAPANESE BOHEMIAN GENERAL. ALTHOUGH TOTALLY AS AN UNLUCKY BLIND , LED HIS NUMBER -COUNTRY TO WAR BECAUSE VICTORY OVER THEIR WORD FOR ERMANIC FORCES IT IS SIMILAR (1421) TO THE WORD "SHE" FOR DEATH THE BLOOD-CURDLING SNARLS BY LEOPARDS IN MOVIE JUNGLE SCENES ARE SAID TO BE MADE BY TICKLING TAME LEOPARDS UNDER THE CHIN

A RARE PIONEER AIRMAIL HANDBILL - SOUGHT AFTER

by R. J. SCOTT

After the battle is over the real fight begins—the fight to save the wounded. This first aid station, one of the few on the Ethiopian side of the lines, has rushed to the battlefield to alleviate somewhat the pain and suffering of the wounded after a skirmish with the Italian forces on the northern front. BY AIRMAIL COLLECTORS TODAY

# **Helena Starts** Rehabilitation

Only Occasional Rumblings Heard Over Week-End, Many Are Homeless

(International News Service) HELENA, Mont., Nov. 4.-A week end of occasional rumbling and left Helena quiet

peaceful today. Persons left homeless by violent earthquake shocks of the past few habilitation work was under way. Fear that further shocks would topple their houses about them caused many residents to seek shelter in other cities for the duration

The mercury dropped to 2 degrees below zerc Saturday night but was slightly higher, about 6 degrees above zerd, early today

From their rubber-tired headquarters in a passenger bus parked beside the site of the former city hall, police reported an unusually quiet night

### Needle Records Tremor Of Earth

(International News Service)

about 9:11 a. m., officials said. repairs and store it.



Paulino Uzcudun

fere from Europe for his coming with Joe Louis, Paulino zcudun flashes this smile as he rrives in New York to start train-The "Basque wood-chopper" by S. Detroit's "Brown Bomber" lon. meet in a fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Garden, New York, (Gentral Press)

# **Ballots Distributed**

County commissioners this morning distributed ballots and election WESTON, Mass., Nov. 4.-A mi- supplies to the different voting prenor earthquake, an after-shock of cincts of the city. Supplies for the the tremors which rocked eastern boroughs and townships were dis-United States and Canada on tributed on Saturday. The commis-November 1, was recorded today at sioners have asked that the booths Weston College's seismograph sta- and furniture be left in the voting places after the elections, as it is The shock, so feeble its origin the intention of the county authoricould not be computed, occurred ties to gather it up, make necessary

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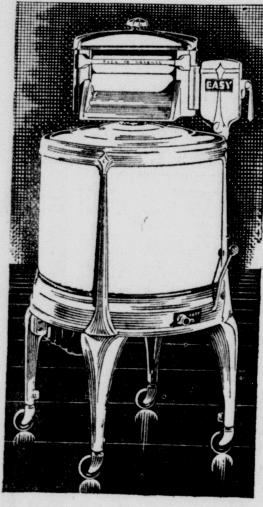
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ARTICLES IN HARDWARE

# Confer Degrees

Knights Of Columbus Ceremony Is Witnessed By Large Audience

LARGE CLASS

Before a large assemblage of local alleged that the accident happened some time on Sunday.

The degree work was in charge of

the lodge, when an elaborate pro- injured. gram of diversified entertainment

features have been arranged. election returns will be posted on a labors for some time. large bulletin board. A large at-To City Precincts large bulletin board. A large attendance is anticipated as this will damage to the automobile in which the Born's were riding. It is claimed that it was worth \$800 before the

# **Some Confusion** On Method Of Marking Ballot

Some confusion seems to exist in the minds of some voters as to how they should mark their tickets, pro- Union township was the guest vided that they want to vote a split speaker before the weekly luncheon city council, where the elector is to ton today. He told of the station's

word Republican at the left hand Castleton to hear former Governor side of the ticket. Then if you want A. O. Eberhart, of Minnesota, speak to split your ticket for county commissioner, mark two names, those Eberhart visited the city a year ago. for whom you want to vote. Do the same with council.

name of a Democratic candidate, and not mark one of the Repubi- Rotarians of the district for the ancans, both Republicans would lose nual "buckwheat cake rodeo" of the cut and the vote would be counted New Wilmington club in New Wilonly for the Democrat.

The same applies to the Democrat who desires to split his ballot. Be was President Robert F. Galbreath sure and mark two names for coun- of Westminster college. ty commissioners and two for coun-

The simplest way to split your ticket is to pay no attention to the party square, but mark a cross after the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote. By doing this you can make no mistake.

In addition to voting for two candidates for county commissioner and council, you mark three for school director, and the same rule Grand Jury Indicts Ray Kunprevails as for council and commis-

### Pilgrim's Cross Wrecked By Mob

(International News Service) LISBON-John Baptist Muller the 60-year-old German pilgrim who has been trying to work around the world carrying a wooden cross on his back, is now in Portugal. He is no longer carrying his cross because some anti-Catholics pursued him in Barcelona, stoned him and broke his cross. He now carries a long cane and a palm. He wears a black tunic painted with many saints. Instead of boots ne wears wooden sandals with

leather straps. Last year Muller was received by the Pope after he had made a pilgrimage to Jerusalem carrying a cross. He then walked to Mount Tabor, Palestine, and placed his

Although only 60 years old, Muller now looks about 80. He has

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. convalescing.

# **Husband And Wife**

File Suit Against Charles

his wife, have filed a suit at the phothonotary's office against Charles A. Berg, in which the former asks \$25,000 and the latter, \$35,-000 for injuries received in an auto-OF CANDIDATES mobile accident on Route 19 in Washington township.

and visiting knights, the first de- on the crest of a hill. Born, driving gree of the Knights of Columbus in a southeasterly direction, claims was exemplified to one of the lar- that he was on his own side of the gest classes of candidates that has road when the Berg car came over been taken into the local order in the crest across the center line of the road, and crashed into his car. Mrs. Born suffered a concussion

the officers of the local council. of the brain, had her right tibia The address of welcome was made fractured, and received injuries by State Secretary, Bernard N. Han- about the head and shoulders. It is claimed that large amounts have On Tuesday evening, November 5, been spent in hospital and doctor Ladies' Night will be observed by bills and that she is permanently

Born claims that he was also will be presented. Many special badly injured about the head, shoulders and legs, and that as a result A buffet lunch will be served and he was unable to perform his usual

There is also another suit for that it was worth \$800 before the accident, and only \$140 afterwards,

# A. T. & T. Man Is Speaker At Rotary

F. W. Moorhead, "Repeater" Station Chief, Gives Luncheon Talk

Frank W. Moorhead, chief of the American Telephone & Telegraph ticket for county commissioner or of the Rotary club at The Castle-

Many of the Rotarians tomorrow ublican mark a cross after the will join with the Lions club at The on the Federal Housing Act. Mr.

The Armistice Day meeting of the Rotarians will be dispensed with, it If you should mark opposite the was announced today. On Novem-

Among today's luncheon guests

# **Washington Man Held For Court** On Murder Charge Henrietta Leaver

selman "Cave Man" Lover

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 4 .- A Washington county grand jury today indicted Ray Kunselman, 35year-old "cave man lover", on a charge of murder in connection with the death last June 13 of Dorothy Virginia Horne, 19, his sweetheart.

Kunselman, recently ordered held for the jury following a coroner's inquest, was indicted also on another count - that of robbery, growing out of the assault and robbery of Walter Jacobs, a beer distributor, on the same night Miss Horne was slain.

### MAJOR OPERATION UNDER FLASHLIGHT

(International News Service) EAST LIVERPOOL, O.-Dr. W. A. Hobbs was in the midst of what he termed a "major operation" on a woman patient here when the elec- draped. tric supply failed and the operating room was thrown into darkness. flowing white hair and a long white He beckoned to a nurse to procure a flashlight and under its rays finished the surgery. The patient is

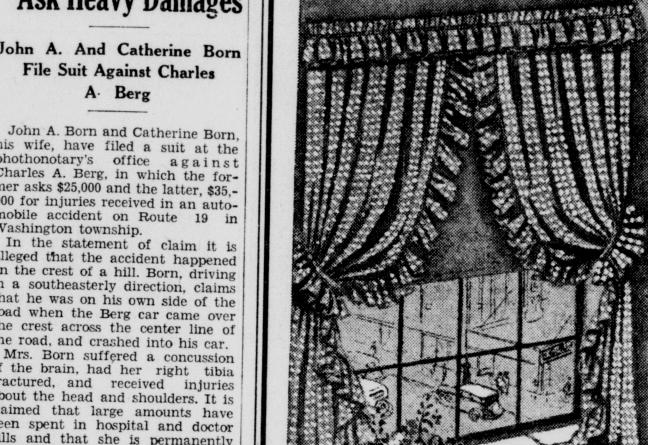
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# **May Change Mind**

"Miss America" Slowly Reconciles Self To Undraped Statue

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.-Winsome Henrietta Leaver, better known as "Miss America," was reported reconciling herself to the artistic side of her nudity debate with sculptor Frank Vittor today and slowly inclining to go along with an artist

jury's decision to give the public the

model of her physique in its original undraped form. George Tyson, manager of the McKeesport lass, said that while Miss Leaver has not yet definitely decided on the matter of her threatened suit to prevent the statue from being moved from Vittor's studio in nude form, his observations from last conversations with the girl show she has eased a little

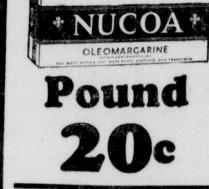
from her demands that the work be



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# Realty Transfers

Roy S. Stevens to Alice D. Davis. Mary Massaro Fiore to Warren Massaro, Third ward, \$1. New Castle Building and Loan Association to H. E. Bradley, Neshannock township, \$1. Union Joint Land Bank of Baltimore to Mike Socosky, Slippery Rock, \$1.

O. Jerome Caen to Dominic Colletta, Third ward, \$1.

### Disorder Occurs On Tech Campus

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.-Disorder broke loose on the Carnegie Tech campus today when 500 Duquesne university students invaded the Tartan school to celebrate their 7 to 0 victory on the gridiron Satur- Johnson, Lexington golf professionday, the first time the Dukes ever al, was hit with his own club, on scored over their city rivals.

Techites returned the favor the in-

tires on all the automobiles on the

Tech campus and the harrassed

## **Hubby Objects To** Being Golf Ball

(International News Service) CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-Harold I his own course, by his own wife, he There was a lot of noise and after told the Middlesex probate court. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. the Dukes let the air out of the which granted him a divorce

# VOTE DEMOCRATIC

With a justifiable pride in the ability of the candidates, and a sound confidence in the judgment of the people of New Castle and Lawrence County, the Democratic Party presents the following men for election on Tuesday, November 5.

For Supreme Court, H. Edgar Barnes For Superior Court, Robert L. Myers

For Judge, John S. Powers

For Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts, Theodore R. Castele

For County Commissioner, Joseph A. Hannon and W. Grover Stevenson

For County Treasurer, Thomas W. Hamilton For County Controller, Bert Sisley

For Coroner, Michael E. Heckart

For Mayor, Carl W. Haufler For Council, Joseph F. McCormick and J. Myron "Doc" Rice

For City Treasurer, Joseph W. Hahn

For School Board, Mrs. Agnes B. Howley, Dr. Warren V. Massaro and Mrs. Bertha Campbell

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